

The Times

CALIFORNIA
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XIIITH YEAR.—24 PAGES.

A MUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—

Under the direction of AL HAYMAN.
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Three Nights and Saturday Matinee.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 6, 7 AND 8.

Frohman's Splendid Company in the Great London, New York and Australian success,

"THE NEW BOY."

Treming with novel situations. Prolific in witicism. Bubbling over with fun. The result of the latest game of football are exemplified in this rattling comedy.

FREDDY. THE NEW BOY.

PRICES—\$1. 75c. 50c and 25c. Seats now on sale.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—SPECIAL.

MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 10.

ONE WEEK.

DAVID HENDERSON'S

American Extravaganza Co.,

Presenting the grandest stage spectacle the world has ever seen.

"ALADDIN, JR."

Successor to "Crystal Slipper," "Sinbad" and "Ali Baba." Direct from its

FIVE MONTHS' BRILLIANT RUN

at the Chicago Opera House.

Sale of Seats will begin Thursday.

BURBANK THEATER—

FRED A. COOPER, Manager.

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, DEC. 9, Matinee Saturday.

Willard and William

NEWELL,

The Only Twin Stars in the World,

IN

"THE OPERATOR"

Special Performance

Sunday Night.

Admission, 15c, 20c and 30c.

BENSON'S GRAND OPERAHOUSE—

Monday 26th.

Thursday and Saturday Matinees.

A SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF

"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK."

Prof. W. Manning will box every evening. Several other specialties will be introduced. See the fire engine. Popular prices—15c, 20c, 25c and 30c.

IMPERIAL—

MAIN ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.

LOS ANGELES' POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.

THIS EVENING AT 8.

A Clever Company

of Vaudeville Artists. ☆

Matinee Sunday.

Coming—Gala Holiday Attractions.

Prices, 10c, 20c, 25c and 30c.

LOS ANGELES

International Exposition,

Cor. Fifth and Olive st.

OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

GRAND CONCERT

And Stage Performance Every Evening. Matinee Thursday and

Saturday Afternoons. Admission 25c.

EGYPTIAN HALL—

PSYCHO, The Inscrutable Automaton.

L'Amphitrite, Goddess of the Sea.

And the Green Statue Mystery.

A full size figure changed to life.

Mon. 10c, 15c, 20c—afternoon.

1 to 5—Evening 7 to 10.

Admission 10 cents.

DE KONTSKI

WILL PLAY THE

Weber Piano

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 5, AT BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL,

103 N. Spring st. HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN MUSIC.

GRAND CONCERT

AT NORMAL SCHOOL HALL,

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 7.

HERR AUGUST AAMOLD,

Celebrated Norwegian violinist, assisted by ANNA METCALF, soprano, and WINFIELD PLATE, bass.

Tickets on sale at Blanchard-Fitzgerald and Bartlett's Music Stores.

Price, 50c; reserved seats, 75c.

Pianos Wanted this Week Without Fail—

5 Second-hand Squares with overstrung bass!

2 Second-hand Squares with fine scale!

3 Second-hand Uprights—for which we will allow the

HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

In exchange for our beautiful new improved "PEASE" Upright Pianos, 7½ octaves, full iron frame, 3 pedals, repeating action, 3 unisons and every improvement; warranted for 5 years. Call or address

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 118-13½ South Spring st., Los Angeles.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

MOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE AND GRILL ROOM EASTERN AND CALIFORNIA OYSTERS AND CLAMS ON SHELL.

[COAST RECORD.]
A SAFE BLOWN OPEN.

Burglars Raid a Portland Savings Bank.

A Haul of Over Two Thousand Dollars is Made by the Invaders.

A Slave Editor's Libel Suit—Budd Favours the Women—Gov. Markham Again Interviewed.

Attempted Suicide.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

PORLAND (Ore.) Dec. 1.—The Union Savings and Loan Association Bank at the corner of Sixth and Morrison streets, was entered by burglars and a safe was blown open and robbed of \$2500 in cash some time between Thanksgiving evening and yesterday morning. The robbery was discovered yesterday when the bank was opened for business, but it was kept secret until this morning.

Nothing was disturbed about the bank, but the burglar-proof safe inside the vault. This had been blown open with a nitro-glycerine fuse. The vault door had been opened by the combination lock. The outer doors leading into the bank were found locked. The safe was demolished by the explosion. The burglars had evidently drilled a hole through the safe door and inserted a fuse. It is understood that it was the rule of the bank not to leave much more than \$500 in the safe over night. On this occasion, however, \$2500 had been removed and carried away with every dollar.

The company on which the bank is located is a prominent one, and it is a matter of surprise that the burglars could have worked without attracting attention. James C. Saunders, Collector of Customs at Port Townsend, Wash., is president of the bank.

ANOTHER INTERVIEW.

Gov. Markham Reiterates that He is not Seeking Office.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Gov. Markham is in the city, having spent a day or two at San Jose and Agnews examining public buildings. Today he will go to Oakland to inspect the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. He expects to return to Sacramento by Monday. He is making the rounds for facts for his message to the Legislature.

"I will not run with my term of office," said the Governor. "I shall return to Pasadena and engage as formerly in business. I shall not practice law, for I gave that all up on account of my health when I came to this State. I have been admitted to practice in all the courts of California, but I have never used them except by the grace of God."

What action the other members of the court will take upon this assault upon one of their number is problematical and results will be awaited with interest.

LOUIS BLANK'S WORK.

He Swindled a Number of Building and Loan Associations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Louis Blank has lost one of his numerous secretaries, and will probably soon lose another. Blank is grand secretary of the Order of B'nai Brith and also secretary of the Yerba Buena, Hespereekers, Security, Guardian, Co-operative and Mercantile Building and Loan associations. The conditions of these associations is a matter of interest to many hundreds of shareholders.

For several weeks a special committee has been investigating the condition of the various Local associations. The results show that the association will have to pocket \$1000s of not less than \$40,000. Of all the six associations, one alone is happy. The directors of the Co-operative noticed that something was wrong with the bank account. They inquired into the account, and it was examined, and at a short time the bank account was all right. Blank was then dismissed. Blank loaned money on mortgages for more than the value of the property.

The Security lost its money through the methods of Louis Lanier, who was dismissed from the association. The houses he put up and then drew on the association for much more than the land and improvements were worth. The secretary and directors permitted the payments which Lanier pocketed. The investigating committee has recommended the dismissal of Blank as secretary.

ATTACKS THE BENCH.

Justice Harrison Accused of Crooked Work by an Attorney.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Attorney Horace Philbrook has filed a brief in the Supreme Court in which he scores Justice Harrison severely. It is in the suit of Ira P. Rankin as special administrator of the state of John Levinson vs. J. and Benjamin Newman.

At the time of Levinson's death, Justice Harrison was the attorney of the New York Philharmonic Society. After Levinson's demise Harrison and Executor Ravelley with their defendants assumed that they had a right to appropriate to their own use the assets of the firm of Newman & Levinson, and the judge had knowledge of and participated in frauds which, if known in November, 1890, would have defeated him in his candidacy for the office of mayor of New York. The attorney quotes: "The name of Cassius honors his corruption and chastisement doth forever hide his head."

What action the other members of the court will take upon this assault upon one of their number is problematical and results will be awaited with interest.

SEAL SKINNERS.

They Lose on Their London Sales—A Victoria Combine.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 1.—Returns from London on sales of sealskins show that the owners operated this year in nearly every instance at a dead loss. Fifty owners and agents, representing every schooner in the Victoria fleet, met last night at the Board of Trade. R. P. Richter presided.

It was decided to reduce the cost of sealing in every branch. Hunters will be offered a one-fifth lay, and there were proportionate reductions in the other wages. An agreement was drawn up, and by this morning nearly every one had signed it. They are unanimous on the agreement. It is impossible to estimate the loss on the season's work.

HIS WINDFALL.

A Book-keeper Remembered by a Rich Uncle Deceased.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 1.—Will J. Brown, a book-keeper, has received notification that he is entitled to one-third of a \$500,000 estate in Philadelphia left by a bachelor uncle. Brown was adopted when 14 years old, by John H. Brown. After the death of his father the lucky boy for a time resided in Portland, Ore. His brother and sister were adopted by a rich uncle in Cincinnati. To them the rest of the estate is bequeathed.

There are no political secrets to make public. In the matter of appointments you may state that I shall not make up my mind in many of the matters until after I have had an opportunity of examining into the needs of the institutions of the State and of learning in what way it will be in my power to effect the economic measures I promised during the campaign. I expect to have completed the study of the subject in time to make a call on the State to assume the duties of the office.

"Every appointment I make will be made because the man receiving the appointment has some especial qualification for the place to which he will be appointed. I do not mean that personal favoritism will be exercised, but that all will be given to the man who is best qualified for the position. A woman doctor should be appointed on the State's medical board, on the State prison board and trustee in the State Normal School. The Governor-elect was also in favor of having at least one lady physician in public institutions where women are confined.

FAVORS THE WOMEN.

STOCKTON, Dec. 1.—The Mail this afternoon published an interview with James H. Budd, the son of which the Governor-elect says that in his opinion a woman doctor should be appointed on the State's medical board, on the State prison board and trustee in the State Normal School. The Governor-elect was also in favor of having at least one lady physician in public institutions where women are confined.

PORTLAND'S EXPOSITION.

Official Returns Show a Clean Sweep for the Silverites.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CARSON (Nev.) Dec. 1.—Official returns from all counties in the State are in and show that the Silver party elected every official on the State ticket, and all but three in the Senate and nine in the House. This is the first time in years any party has made a clean sweep of the State ticket. The Silver party of this State will ally itself with the People's National party in the next Presidential election.

HE WOULD "FIX THINGS."

A Witness Testifies Against Judge Armstrong in the Hatch Case.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WOOLAND, Dec. 1.—Further evidence tending to prove an alibi was introduced in the Hatch case today. Albert J. Conrad testified that Judge Armstrong offered to "fix things" for him at the preliminary examination if he would testify. He came to Wooland for that purpose, but was ruled out. Judge Armstrong had asked him to remain in Hatch to turn State's evidence against Worden.

A RICH CARGO.

Over a Million Dollars' Worth of Goods from the Orient.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 1.—The steamship Victoria arrived this afternoon from Yokohama, bringing a cargo worth over \$1,000,000. A consignment of silk worth \$400,000 will be shipped to New York by tonight's overland, the object being to get it there three days ahead of a similar consignment which left Yokohama eight days earlier on the City of Rio Janeiro.

MURDERER FREDERICKS.

He Attempted Suicide by Setting His Bed on Fire.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 1.—Fredericks, the murderer of Barker Herrick, in San Francisco and whose case is on appeal in the Supreme Court, attempted to commit suicide at about 4 o'clock this morning in his cell by setting the bed on fire, and allowing himself to be suffocated. He was discovered and removed before he had accomplished his purpose.

A Guatemalan Envoy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Judge Conlan today, decided that the word "fagot" is not libelous. Louis W. Plakulich hired Matt Zuzanot to edit his paper, the Slavjanika Sloga. Zuzanot did not like his employer and printed the following item in the paper: "The proprietor of this paper is a 'Bogel' without any education, and a shoemaker in Dalmatia, and comes here to edit a journal. He himself cannot write." Plakulich objected to being "roasted" in

GERMAN GOSSIP.

Affairs Political and Otherwise.

Principles of Hohenlohe's Grasp on the Helm of State is a Firm One.

Prospects of a Disruption in the Socialist Party — The Emperor Wins at Races—His Popular Song.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(By Atlantic Cable, Associated Press Copyright, 1894) Since his return from visiting the South German States, Prince Hohenlohe has familiarized himself with the duties of his new office, and he has done this with such rapidity as to justify all the expectations built on him. One of his first duties was to listen to a number of reports made to him by the chiefs of the various departments and he showed a surprising grasp of all questions of importance awaiting prompt solution. Thus far the most radical difference between Von Hohenlohe and Von Caprivi is that the former does not fight his battles nor declare his intentions in what is known as the "official press."

Hohenlohe expects to see the anti-revolutionary measure adopted within a few weeks after the opening of the Reichstag, but it is extremely probable that the bill will be introduced by the opposition. The leaders of the Opposition, as well as the Opposition papers, point out that in its present shape two paragraphs could easily be employed against them instead of against the revolutionists.

The war within the Socialists continues to claim the attention of all politicians. The apparent struggle for supremacy between Bebel and Vollmer, with their respective followings, is going on with undiminished fervor. The quarrel, it is said, will be submitted to the extraordinary meeting of the Socialists of the Reichstag on Tuesday.

From the Socialists, who are split into two factions.

Emperor William has ordered that 150 sailors and a gun crew be present, each of the sailors' and firemen's wives whose husbands perished by the explosion of a steam engine on board the German ironclad Brandenburg early in the year.

On the return of Dowager Empress Frederick from her vacation in Europe, she paid a long visit at her palace in Unter den Linden. The Dowager Empress is showing her accustomed interest in the affairs of art, and one of her first visits was to the studios of Ascan Lethert and Ismael Mariani, two of the leading painters in water colors.

The Agrarian societies continued sending telegrams to the Emperor during the past week, expressing loyalty and asking for his sympathy and aid in their efforts to promote the interests of home and husbandmen. The Emperor, on his return from the South, has issued a decree authorizing the payment of a pension to the widow of a deceased husbandman.

The German newspapers are making merry over a curious result of the Emperor's decree. It is apparently causing the re-entrance of birth of embarrassment, as it transpires that nearly every father desires to have his baby, if a boy, named Aegir. According to law, however, children cannot be registered by pagan names and the officials are inquiring whether they are to have an Aegir in this case.

An interesting fact may here be mentioned. His Majesty's racing stud at Gladitz has been most successful this year. The horses trained there won about \$50,000 in stakes, the three owners sharing the prize.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(By Atlantic Cable) The semi-official statement was issued this evening concerning the trouble between Great Britain and Nicaragua, that Reuter's agency learns that no difference of opinion exists between the governments of Great Britain and the United States with reference to the Mosquito Territory.

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A reaction against the unanimous claim advanced for the curative effects of Prof. Behring's diphtheria serum is setting in rather seriously. The most significant utterance in this respect was made by Dr. Behring, of the Berlin Medical Society, when Dr. Hansmann, an assistant in Prof. Verchow's Pathological Institute, a mouthpiece of Prof. Verchow himself, sharply criticized in detail Prof. Behring's serum treatment. Dr. Behring's agency learns that no difference of opinion exists between the governments of Great Britain and the United States with reference to the Mosquito Territory.

Owing to the influence of cotton traders and others in these regions, it became necessary recently for Great Britain to draw the attention of the Nicaraguan government to the provisions of the treaty between Great Britain and Nicaragua, which was contrary to certain decrees recently issued by the commissioners at Bluefields.

It is understood the matter formed the subject of inquiry upon the part of the United States, and a satisfactory explanation of the matter was given by the British government. The question did not affect the relations between Nicaragua and the Mosquito territory, but merely the rights and customs of the Mosquito Indians received under the treaty in question.

There was no question of the United States dispatching war vessels to the spot in this connection.

NOT FUGITIVES.

Indicted Oil Magnates of St. Louis not Subject to Extradition.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—According to the attorney of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of this city, a branch of the Standard Oil, the officers of that company will go to Texas and submit themselves to the court at Waco, in which indictments were recently found against them for maintaining trust relations.

Dr. G. F. H. Nutall, a young American of the Hygienic Institute of Berlin, in view of the fact that his share of the discovery of the serum treatment has not apparently been clearly understood, has made the following statement to the Associated Press. He studied 1887 and 1888 under Prof. F. Breslau at Berlin and Gottingen, and while pursuing experiments in the laboratories he made certain discoveries which enabled him to demonstrate for the first time that blood possesses bacteriological properties. He published the results of those researches, among which was the fact that the blood of infected animals destroyed more than one hundred bacilli than the blood of a non-infected animal.

He thus clearly showed the way Behring and others subsequently took and, in point of fact, laid the foundation of the present blood-serum treatment.

A dispatch from Varzin announced that Dr. Schweninger leaves there today in the condition of Prince Bismarck's health is satisfactory.

The enormous revival of the export business since October 15 has been remarked by the American Consul General in this city, who had been in the United States for some time.

The statistics thus far obtainable of the results of the serum treatment he conducted are as follows:

The lecture was received with great applause from one part of the audience and hisses from the other.

The extension of the serum treatment to other cities at home and abroad is reported to be going on steadily and the chemical work in the laboratory has been enlarged this week in order to meet the demands for the serum.

Dr. Hansmann claimed that the effects of serum treatment in many cases was dangerous to health, even to life.

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DRAGGED IN MUD.

Yale Mops the Earth With Princeton.

Supt. Byrnes Does not Find Reason to Interfere with the Game.

Jockey Isom Stabs Bob Combs—A Carload of Horses for 'Frisco—Other Football Games—The Races.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—In spite of the rain and cold today Yale Field was crowded as it usually is when there is a football game between Yale and Princeton, and 30,000 people within and without the grounds saw the Princeton colors dragged in the mud and snow for a score 2 to 0. It was a miserable day, cold and raw.

Princeton was outplayed from the beginning to the end, and rarely was the ball in Yale's territory, and then only for a few seconds, when it was either rushed out of danger or was punted far down the field by Butterworth. The rest of seven days had done wonders for the Yale men, and they went in the game as though the Harvard game had been a month away instead of only a week. Their improvement was remarkable, and especially in the case of Butterworth, for he bucked the line with all his old-time vigor, and his punting was as good as any time in his career. In spite of the action of the referee, slipped and hard to hold. Little fumbling was seen on the Yale side, and the men were generally sure catchers. On the other hand, Princeton did not seem to be able to do anything with the ball when they had it. Thus, in the third quarter Butterworth's punts were missed by Foe, and once his fumble resulted in a touchdown. The team which turned up against Yale was not for an instant to be compared with that of a year ago, and Yale did better. This tells the whole story.

Harvard Freshmen WIN.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), Dec. 1.—Three thousand people saw the Harvard freshmen eleven defeat the Yale freshmen this afternoon, by a score of 12 to 6.

left. Three times Yale tried Princeton's center, but was repulsed. It was Yale's ball. Trenchard tried to punt, and he only punted the ball ten yards. Yale punted and got it on Princeton's 30-yard line. Then Princeton's ball. Princeton twice tried Yale's center, but it only resulted in a loss of three yards.

Hinckley tried Princeton's center in vicious style, but made no gain, and Princeton settled for the ball. Then Hinckley punted, and got it on Princeton's 30-yard line. For some reason they did not kick it, until Yale had forced them back to their 5-yard line. Then Trenchard punted to Princeton's 40-yard line. Hinckley punted to Princeton's 40-yard line, and around Princeton's left end on good interference. Murphy tried center, but made no gain. Then Hinckley tried the center, but only gained two yards. Hinckley punted to Princeton's 10-yard line, and the fighting was the hardest in the game. Trenchard punted to Princeton's 20-yard line. It was Yale's ball. Brown was tackled, and the ball was a delay of three minutes. Butterworth punted to Foe. Hinckley tried Princeton's center before he could gain two yards. There was a general lack of brilliancy, and the ball was lost. Trenchard punted to Princeton's 25-yard line. It was Yale's ball. On the fourth down lost the ball to Princeton. Trenchard punted to Princeton's 30-yard line, and Trenchard missing, Butterworth regained eight yards. Yale's ball on Princeton's 50-yard line.

Barnett went on at this place in place of Rosengarten. The men struggled mightily, Yale losing two yards by Taylor breaking through. The Butterworth punted to Princeton's 30-yard line. It was Yale's ball. Foe fumbled and F. Hinckley broke through and carried the ball to Princeton's line, not carrying it quite over. Trenchard tried to punt, but the ball was lost. Yale got the ball. Yale tried center, faking to keep, but the Princeton men fought hard to stop him from gaining. Yale's man was used up after Princeton's 30-yard line. Score: Yale 24, Princeton 0. Capt. Hinckley was carried from the field on the men's shoulders.

Madison Results.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—Five furlongs: Royal Lady won, Lillian second, Ruth third; time 1:08½. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Bob Clamper, Vera second, Ellen Bell third; time 1:15½.

FIVE FURLONGS: Courtney won, Tom Donnelly second, Sullivan third; time 1:07¾. One mile: Alice Foster, Snowball second, Livingston third; time 1:53. Six furlongs: Mr. Dunlap won, Southernmost third; time 1:23½.

To Suppress Robbery.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—It was given out today at Gov. Matthew's office that early steps would be taken to suppress the Hobo Racing Association.

SENATOR HANSBROUGH.

He Discusses the Political Aspect and Silver Question.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 1.—Samuel Hansbrough of North Dakota was in the city last night, en route to Washington. In the course of an interview, after speaking of the effects of the Wilson bill and the necessity of the Republicans to provide the country with revenue, he said:

"The so-called Baltimore plan of finance is not likely to be accepted by this or any future Congress. No financial plan exclusively dictated by bankers' associations is calculated to bring in needed financial aid to the country. No relief can come from any place that does not first broaden the basis of final redemption."

The jury in the case of Frederick Marvin, ex-cashier of the Third National Bank of Detroit, charged with embezzlement, disagreed and were discharged.

Reports to the director of the Mint state that no allusion is made in the United States during November to have been as follows: Gold, \$2,040,000; silver, \$1,072,000; minor coins, \$9,900; total for the month, \$2,121,900.

Gov. Altgeld has issued a requisition on the Governor of Texas for the return of R. C. Flower of San Antonio on the charge of defrauding New Mexico. Foster, one of the New Mexico bandits, Flower was arrested at Galveston.

The Wilson Line freight steamer Lydian was captured by the British steamer Dido, while sailing from London, November 7, and, in ordinary weather, should have reached port over a week ago. Her arrival this morning was unexpected.

The application of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, Judge Shiras at Dubuque, yesterday appointed John Balch of the Dubuque Land and Traction Company will be represented at the triennial meeting of the national council of women in Washington. What is needed is bimetallism. The way to secure this, in my judgment, is by an international agreement between Germany, France, Italy and the United States, leaving England out of the question altogether.

The latter country will never agree to bimetallism until forced to do so by sheer necessity. An agreement between the countries have mentioned may give the basis of prosperity to the countries to agree, and a new era of emigration of people from England, which would soon bring that gold basis to her knees.

"The Populist party is the natural outgrowth of the financial tyranny which has hitherto accompanied the adoption of the narrow gold standard. If the great nations of the earth are to continue their policy then we will have more Populism. The recent defeat of the Populist party cannot be construed as a defeat for bimetallism. The Republican majorities all over the country this year are accounted for by reason of the fact that the minds of the people that the protective policy is the best policy for this country, and the Republican party is the best party to carry out that policy. The people also believe that the Republican party will not be satisfied with the gold brokers of this or any other country to control the treasury of the United States."

"Thinking of a condition which permits these money-shavers to draw gold from the treasury of the United States and then return it to the government in exchange for bonds, it is evident that the same is what they did when Cleveland issued bonds the first time, and it is what they did when he issued bonds the second time. Such a policy is simply a policy of dry rot."

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS.

A Rich English Estate in Which Americans Have an Interest.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—M. W. Morton, resident manager of Miner's Thatched, and his two sisters, it is said, will be benefited to the extent of \$300,000 each, owing to the prospective division of from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 belonging to the Hyde estate in England, to which they are heir.

At the third race Coombs was on Loveland, the favorite, and Isom rode San Luis Rey. Coming into the stretch, Isom crowded Coombs, and the latter, after they had dismounted and gone to the dressing-room, remounted to recover and carried them into effect. Felix Carr, another colored jockey, handed Isom a knife and the boy plunged it into Carr's shoulder. Carr fell to the ground, and Simms and Doggett expect to file a suit for damages.

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The races were exciting, but everything was quiet bookmaking. Argenteau was the only favorite to win during the day. Hueneau, a 40-1 shot, won the first race in close finish, with Pat Murphy and H. Stevens and Alexia. Everybody but the judges thought Duke Stevens had won, but the judges gave it to James Howie, who arrived here December 10 to officiate as presiding judge. With him will come Harry Griffin, the jockey. Van Simonsen and Stevens had a quarrel, and that after it was over Isom dressed and coming up behind him, stabbed him in the back. Isom went into custody. Isom once cut a jockey in Chicago.

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THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

NOVEMBER
Monthly Circulation Statement.

418,175!

Guaranteed Circulation at Various Periods
Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follows; the gross and net circulation for November, 1894, being each stated separately:

For August, 1890 (month of the printers' strike) 6,713 copies
For January, 1891 8,339
For July, 1891 8,657
For January, 1892 9,938
For July, 1892 10,738
For January, 1893 10,600
For July, 1893 12,541
For January, 1894 (net) 13,193
For August, 1894 (net) 12,625
For September, 1894 (net) 12,621
For October, 1894 (net) 12,618
For November, 1894 (net) 13,799
H. G. OTIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1894.
J. C. OLIVER,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County,
State of California.

November Statement in Detail.

Aggregate printed in Nov. 418,175
Gross daily average 13,938
Less returns, daily average 149
Net daily average 13,799

Net increase over October, daily average, 1891 copies. Our guaranteed circulation exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.

NOTE.—Attention is directed to the fact that the NET as well as the GROSS circulation of THE TIMES is shown regularly in these monthly statements. The "returns" are habitually small, but are always carefully reported and deducted from the gross circulation. The net fluctuation, up and down, according to the times and seasons, is thus clearly exhibited.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. It deserves the right to lead the NET CIRCULATION of all institutions which seek their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHARLES A. ROBINSON, INDEPENDENT candidate for Councilman, Seventh Ward, respectively announces himself to the voters of the Seventh Ward as a resident and taxpayer of Los Angeles the last twelve years. He has business qualifications and no affiliation with any political ring or clique, and if elected will fill the position honorably.

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

WATMAN'S CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS for Sunday, Dec. 2, 1894, at 9 a.m., sunrise prayer-meeting, First M. E. Church; 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school revival services, all the churches; 10 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Deacons; 11 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 1 p.m.—Baptist Tabernacle; 2 p.m.—Methodist Tabernacle; 3 p.m.—Services in the unconverted, First M. E. Church, theme "Laddie of London."

FIRE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY MEETS every Sunday at New Market Hall, 201 Spring st., Lytton at 8 p.m.; Dr. N. P. Ravlin will lecture at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Schlesinger, the noted test-reviver, will speak at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. All are present and give tests; subject for afternoon, "The Cause and Cure of the Tramp Evil"; evening subject, "Are the Phenomena of Spiritualism Facts?" "Miracles and Signs of the Devil?" A solo by Mrs. Jettie, entitled "Where is Heaven?" A trio, "Shall We Know Each Other There?" by Mrs. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Hinsdale will be sung in the evening; also a solo, "I Built a Bridge of Fancies," by Mrs. Irving Pierce; Lizzie Streicher, pianist.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALENDAR, Dec. 1, 1894. At 10 a.m., service in hall, subject, "Salvation of the Upper and Lower Classes." Compared. "Sunday School" at 12:15 p.m. Meeting of Church Extension Committee, 12:30 p.m., room 200, hall. Annual meeting of Woman's Universal Union for election of officers, with Mrs. T. M. Tamm, 127 W. 2d st., next Thursday at 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL), COR. Adams and Figueroa st., Rev. W. R. Taylor, rector. Holy eucharist at 8 a.m.; second celebration at 11 a.m., with sermon; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; p.m.—service, evensong, with address, 2 p.m. The seats in this church are all free; strangers cordially invited. Hymn-book and prayer-books provided for the use of strangers.

A SERIES OF DISCOVERIES ON THIS CHURCHES OF ASIA (Rev. H. S. St. John) as giving us a synoptic history of the church on earth, will be given in the Gospel Tent, Broadway, near Spring st., corner of 8th and Spring. Dec. 2, 3 p.m., continuing nightly through the week at 7:30 p.m.; all are welcome. D. Little, B. C. Greenman.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE, 18th and Olive st., on Central Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; litany and sermon, 11 a.m.; even-song, 4:30 p.m.; organ, musical service; readings, 5 p.m.; "Sister" Mass, entire, with full chorus, organ and orchestral accompaniment.

SPIRITUAL UNITY TEST MEETING TO-night, Dec. 2, 1894, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lampman, known as "Starlight" on the hill. Starlight will give undeniable proof of spirit return; music and solo by Mrs. Lampman. Friends cordially invited. G.A.R. Hall, 18th and Spring st.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN), corner Hill and Third st., Rev. J. S. Thompson, pastor; services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; subject Sunday morning "Spiritual Science." "Spiritual Physical Research;" there will be no evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: PRACTICAL TALKS by Dr. Jenkins Phillips at 7:30 this evening in the Friday Night Club, 18th and Spring, opposite the First Methodist Episcopal Church; subject, "Death from a Christian Science Standpoint;" everybody invited.

PROGRESSIVE TRUTHSEEKERS WILL meet at 107 N. Main st., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Mary A. White, the noted plat-former, will speak; subject, "What we address the meeting; noted medium will give tests from the platform; admission free.

LYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st., between Figueroa and Estrella ave., 11 a.m.—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.; preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.S.E.C.; strange services invited to all services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico st., Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1870 Figueroa st., Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11 a.m.; services by the pastor; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.S.E.C.; strange services invited to all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PREACHING 10:30 a.m., 2d Main st., by Rev. J. H. Phillips, C. P. Fibert, C.S.D., pastor.

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Societies Meetings.

PETERSILEA PHYSICAL RESEARCH meetings every Sunday evening at 8, Caldon Hall, 11th and Spring st., for spiritualism, psychical research and phenomena; investigators are cordially welcome.

ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN CHURCH Dr. Fay minister, services this morning at 10:30 a.m.; Friday Morning Club, Broadway, between Temple and Fourth; subject, "The Higher Ownership."

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STATE Board California Home's Home, 10th and Y.M.C.A. st., Rev. H. W. Broadwater, our patron, site and annual membership invited.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, Y.W.C.A., 10th and Spring st., subject, "Evolution," by Mrs. Lulu H. Hodges.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, 300-302 W. Spring st., in basement, California Bank Building. Tel. No. 669. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., except Sundays.

This morning we want to talk of our general department; this includes help of all kinds for dairies, ranches and all kinds of shops; if you need a butcher, blacksmith, carpenter, mason, painter, etc., call us; we have a live steamship coachman or in fact a man for any work, call on us; we can give you a man with references; our references are good; we have a housekeeper, maid, cook, washerwoman, etc., to go in our household department cannot be excelled.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT. A practical man to drive wagon for country hotel laundry, \$25 per month, board and room (\$3.50 railroad fare to place); a good vegetable cook who has worked as a part-time cook, \$25 per month; a good round-shop baker, \$9 per week, board and room (railroad fare paid); an excellent waiter, \$12 per week; a good waiter, \$12 per week; a good Japanese cook for a family of 3, \$25 to \$30 per month; an old chum baker (shop) for Arizona, \$30 to \$40 per month.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT. Milkman who can make butter, \$30 etc., call 9 a.m. Monday; boy to lead blind man, 75 cents; young man to mind house, \$15 to \$20 per month; a good waiter, \$12 per week; a woodchopper to cut gun wood on shore near city.

Furniture place, Bakerfield, \$20 and fare; good home and nice place, Long Beach; \$12; cook for farm, \$20; o.c. place, \$15; waiter, \$12; boy to lead blind man, \$15; good waiter, \$12; a good Japanese cook for a family of 3, \$25 to \$30 per month; an old chum baker (shop) for Arizona, \$30 to \$40 per month.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE graduate, and member of the Harvard law school, would like to obtain a position; has had experience as a tutor. Address W. box 43 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN MAN and wife without children, first-class gardener, pruner and general work; wife first-class cook, maid and good general housework.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE graduate, and member of the Harvard law school, would like to obtain a position; has had experience as a tutor. Address W. box 43 TIMES OFFICE.

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LINERS.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

HAGAN, PEREZ & CO., BARGAINS IN LOTS
Southeast corner 30th and Key West, \$25.
116. \$100.

Northwest corner Vermont and Bryant
ave., 156x116, \$100.

Southwest corner 23d st. and Howland
ave., 50x118, \$700.

Southwest corner Pico and Hill sts., 48x
150. \$750.

Northwest corner 18th and Hill st., 58x
12. \$2000.

East side Flower st., near 16th, \$1750.

West side Flower st., near 16th, \$1650.

Thompson st., between 23d and Adams,
23d st., near Scarff, \$1250.

Lot in the Union tract, from \$350 to
\$1000.

HAGAN, PEREZ & CO.,
128 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— LOTS.

\$700—Lot 60x125, W. 18th, near Seneca.

\$650—Lot 60x125, W. 11th, near Highland.

\$600—Lot 60x125, W. 11th, near Ingraham.

\$550—Lot 60x125, 12th near Vernon st.

\$450—Lot 60x125, 12th near Hill st., next electric car.

\$1000—Lots 50x120 each, Overton st., bet. Temple and 23d.

\$500—Lot 50x125, corner of Bonnie Brae and Ocean View.

\$850—Lot 50x117, W. 21st near Grand ave.

\$650—Lot 50x117, W. 21st near Hill st., bet. 23d and 11th.

\$1000—Lot 50x125, Flower near Pico Co., GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 133 S. Broadway.

3

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 70x127, ON
Porland st., bet Adams and 23d; this is probably the finest property in the city.

Lot 100x145 in the Imperial tract; if you are looking for something good, see me at once.

Good lot on W. Pico st.; you ought to see it.

Only 4 lots left on beautiful W. Beacon st.; this is one of the 80-foot streets, and some day you will wish for a lot on it; lot 100x145, \$1000.

I have one of the finest homes in the city for sale; all new and neat as a pin; lot 115x160 to alley and a corner.

E. A. MILLER,
227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

ELLENDALE PLACE.

Lots 50x100, fronting on 120-foot street; growth of the city southwest and the handiness of the place make this a fine place and on property in immediate neighborhood makes these lots very desirable for investors; we take pride in showing this class of property and quoting you prices and terms.

HAGAN, PEREZ & CO.,
123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—LOTS BY BROWN & HYATT

1500 Hoover st., take University electric cars.

\$500—Lot 60x145 to 16th foot alley, 20th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 30th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 31st st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 32nd st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 33rd st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 34th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 35th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 36th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 37th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 38th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 39th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 40th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 41st st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 42nd st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 43rd st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 44th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 45th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 46th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 47th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 48th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 49th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 50th st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 51st st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 52nd st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 53rd st., 100x145 to 16th foot alley, 54th st., 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LINERS.**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Miscellaneous**

\$500—FOR SALE — A CIGAR STORE; IS worth \$500, but must be sold at once; located on Spring st., don't miss this. Apply to BEN WHITE, 225 W. First st.

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE OF AN Apartment house, including the house for rent at \$50; price \$500; this is a bargain. L. M. WATSON, 125 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NICE STORE, CIGARS, CAN- dles, etc., situated in living room; good con- dition; to and from low. Inquire room 202, ORLAND, W. Third st.

FOR SALE — DAIRY OF 10 COWS, WITH 115 route; helpers, 1 horse, new harness and wagon; \$600 cash. Apply cor. TEN- TON & A. STS., 125 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — OFFICE OF EXCHANGE — A GOOD business at Phoenix, and will take part in good Los Angeles property. A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 125 S. Broadway.

A BONA FIDE OPPORTUNITY TO EN- gage in the first-class business; pays from the start, and a sure income. Call on BUR- BANK, 119 E. Second.

45¢ PER CENT.—AVERAGE WEEKLY PROF- its on \$100 invested; prospects remunerative; free BROOK & DWYER, 834 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, 1 block from City Hall; rent low; first-class in every way. Inquire MRS. C. S. HEALD, ORLAND, W. Third st.

FOR SALE — THE BEST RESTAURANT IN Pasadena; for \$600 making money; open to investigation. Address 30 S. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR business (if legitimate) list with SPEARS & MONTAGUE.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRY GOODS AND NO- tions business in growing town in Southern California. Address BOB 121, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture store in town of 7000, doing fine business, at a sacrifice. SPEARS & MON- TAGUE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AT A SAC- rifice; town of 7000 inhabitants; 3 rooms; store; Addres 1, Box 56, TIMES OF- FICE.

FOR SALE—\$275—A BARGAIN IN A RE- staurant; this must be sold at once. CITI- ZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broad- way.

FOR SALE — A GOOD BUSINESS, CHEAP, at 312 W. Sixth st. Coffee and tea store, 325 W. Sixth st. GICK, 511 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — A LARGE GROCERY WITH No. 1 fruit trade; old stand; bargain; \$900. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — STATIONERY AND NOTION store, with furnished room; bargain; \$225. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A FURNITURE STORE, NEW and second-hand; \$500, or sell by invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING CASH GRO-cery business; old stand; about \$800. Add- dress 2, TIMES OF- FICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING SHOE SHOP in the best location of this city. Address W. box 2, TIMES OF- FICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING CASH GRO-cery business; old stand; about \$800. Add- dress 2, TIMES OF- FICE.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICK FOR \$500. Addres ERNST & CO., new office, 115 W. Third st.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICK FOR cash, see ERNST & CO., 115 W. Third.

WANTED — TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS; list with E. COOK, 33 S. Main.

FOR SALE — \$100—FRUIT AND CANDY store. B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AT A BAR- room; Call at 125 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, OR WANT PART- ner; paying produce and fruit store. 21 S. BROADWAY.

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FOR SALE — CHEAP, FRUIT, CANDY AND grocery store. 43 S. E. THIRD ST.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS GO TO L. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

TO LET —

Rooms.

TO LET — HOTEL JOHNSON, ADJOINING Westminster Hotel on Fourth st.; European plan; hot water in general and private baths; all day and night; large hall; general parlor; the finest beds manufactured; a perfect model of convenience; can be rented; that the finest house in the city.

TO LET — SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY going direct to SIL W. SIXTH ST. 24 finely furnished rooms, single or on suite; modern fixtures; hot water; gas; electric lights; \$12 per week.

TO LET — HOTEL LODGING-HOUSE, 1700-1800 cash \$500; \$400 per month. RALPH ROGERS, 231 W. Second.

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TO LET — SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY going direct to SIL W. SIXTH ST. 24 finely furnished rooms, single or on suite; modern fixtures; hot water; gas; electric lights; \$12 per week.

TO LET — HOTEL LODGING-HOUSE, 1700-1800 cash \$500; \$400 per month. RALPH ROGERS, 231 W. Second.

FIELD OF POLITICS.

Republicans Close the City Campaign.

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting at New Turnverein Hall.

Ex-Mayor Hazard Refutes a Silly Charge and Defends His Position on the Labor Question.

The Republicans held the closing meeting of the city campaign last evening in new Turnverein Hall on South Main street. No elaborate preparations had been made, but notwithstanding this fact, nearly 1300 people gathered to listen to the speeches. The hall was crowded to the doors on the lower floor, many being obliged to stand up, owing to a lack of sufficient number of chairs. The meeting was held for the purpose of giving the entire city ticket containing the, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

Julius H. Martin, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, called the meeting to order. He spoke briefly upon different matters relating to the closing of the campaign, and ended by introducing George H. Stewart as president of the evening.

Mr. Stewart in turn, after a few introductory remarks, presented L. C. Young, secretary of the Young Men's Afro-American Republican League, as the first speaker. Mr. Young said that he appeared for the purpose of giving a few words of encouragement to the Republican cause.

The colored men were allways had been Republicans, he said, and if the white people were only as true to their principles as the colored men, there would be no third party in the field.

After Mr. Young concluded his remarks, the Second Ward Glee Club was called for. The musical Republicans responded with their now famous "rooster" song, receiving a hearty encore.

RADER'S SPEECH.

Frank Rader was next introduced, and the audience applauded the candidate for Mayor as he came forward. Mr. Rader's speech was as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen: It affords me great pleasure to appear before this large and intelligent audience of Los Angeles citizens to discuss the various propositions of municipal politics, and to say a few words in favor of my candidacy as the regular Republican nominee for the office of chief magistrate of the city of Los Angeles. The position of Mayor in a large and great community like this is not only of great honor, but also one of great responsibility, and the people therefore have a right to know something of the character and past conduct of the individual whom they are asked to support for this honorable and important place."

The citizens of Los Angeles will be called upon next Monday to elect officials for the several municipal departments, as provided for by our city charter, and this new administration will have some very important matters to deal with involving in all probability the expenditure of large sums of money.

In addition to the ordinary functions of administration and essential to the welfare and prosperity of this growing community, will come the additional expenditure of money for increased school facilities so that we may not overlook the education of the young; roads extending and beautifying our public parks, and laying the foundation for the acquisition of a municipal water system. This last proposition is without doubt the most important matter that will come before the people in the near future, and one in which all citizens and all portions of the city are equally interested. I have always been an earnest advocate of the ownership, by the city, of its own waterworks, and, if elected, I will do all in my power, as chief executive, to place the city in possession of the plant of the City Water Company, a place where responsible reach of its actual cash value. The city now owns all the waters of the Los Angeles River, and I think it could give better service, and at a greatly reduced rate, if it was also in possession of the system for distributing the water to the people. The time has come today paying more per month for water than it is for bread and flour, and only remeles in city ownership of waterworks.

"We should also be more generous in the way of improving our public parks. A beautiful park adds to the health and pleasure of the citizens and the eye of the tourist is one of the chief attractions of a city. We have wonderful natural advantages here, and we should endeavor to meet nature at least half way, and make Los Angeles one of the most attractive cities in the world. I do not mean that we should resort to extravagance, but we should follow the general policy in the management of public affairs. We should encourage, not retard, public improvements, practicing economy without meanness and encouraging progress without prodigality. The Los Angeles of today is not the Los Angeles of fifteen or twenty years ago. Our insignificant and sleepy Mexican village, we have developed into a splendid metropolis. The old vine-clad adobe houses have given way to magnificent business blocks, and the old dusty thoroughfares, hemmed in on one side by great hills, and on the other by a wild-hedge, are now clean and well paved avenues, lined with palatial residences and beautiful lawns.

"Los Angeles is already the second city in wealth and population on the Pacific Coast, and its growth, its push and activity, is commended upon by the people, and by the public press throughout the entire country. Our splendid climate is attracting the tourist from the four quarters of the earth. Our property, backed up by the resources and advantages of an entire country, is attracting people of means and culture where they may invest their money with safety, and where they may live to enjoy the bounties and blessings of this favored section. In the history of the Eternal City, it is said all roads lead to Rome. So it is in this city, all roads lead to the Queen City of the West. With the completion of the Salt Lake Railroad, which means cheaper coal, will come the manufacturer. As a manufacturing city, Los Angeles is on the threshold of a magnificent career. It behoves us therefore to work harder, and to take a common interest in the welfare and prosperity of every enterprise that enters into the make-up of this community, and every individual, whether private citizen or public official, should faithfully do his part toward making this city what it is and what it deserves to be—not only the leading gateway of the Rocky Mountains, but also the most beautiful and most attractive city in the entire country.

"With increased growth of our city will come increased expenditures and increased responsibilities to those who are charged with the management of the affairs of our city. For this reason it is of the greatest importance that all citizens, who are of the party, who are interested in pure politics and honest government, should unite and select with great care the individuals to whom they expect to give their suffrage. Select men of well-known integrity, and who conduct themselves in a manner known to be good. You owe it to yourselves, and to the rising generation, to elect good men only, to public offices, for a bad man in office is a standing sign that villainy and dishonesty is the policy of a successful career. If you select your officials from the standard of personal honesty, of purpose, and honest conduct during the past, I am willing to take my chances with the several candidates seeking official honors at your hands. I desire here to emphasize the fact that I wear no man's collar, that I am not the candidate of any individual, corporation or ring, and that my future conduct will not be controlled by such. If elected to the

office to which I aspire, no 'bosses' need apply. I believe in enforcing the laws of the city, and at the same time, I believe in recognizing and respecting the rights of all citizens, and of all lines of trade. We are at present enjoying the best police service this city has ever enjoyed. Our laws are enforced and the police protected, and, if elected, it will be my desire to continue the same efficient police service, making all efforts reasonable and possible to raise and not lower the standard of morality in this city.

"I believe there is room for great improvement in the management of municipal matters, and that the affairs of the city could be carried on in a more economical manner. I believe the same business methods should be employed in the expenditure of public money as is done in a private way, and when others I will endeavor to see that any

money expended for public improvements will produce as good results as if expended in private enterprise. The interests of the taxpayers have been somewhat overlooked, and I believe that the decent regard for the interests of those who bear the burdens of our city, looking to greater economy in all the departments of our city government, would not only be a source of gratification to all, but would aid us quite materially in our future growth and prosperity. I feel safe in saying that, in general, the men who have the moral courage to stand by my convictions of right, and to protect the interests of the city and the rights of the people in all things. If elected to the office of Mayor, I pledge myself to do my duty and to do it fearlessly and without favor, and, at the end, I ask the actual support of all friends of honest, economical government and the honest administration of the affairs of the city."

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Speaker G. Millard was unable to be present, and Congressman-elect James McLaughlin was the next speaker. Mr. McLaughlin was enthusiastically greeted, and his speech was listened to with interest. He argued against the theory that there was no politics in municipal campaigns.

"The result of the work of the Republicans is visible in the city," he said. "This was the work of every member of the Republican party. There was not a candidate who accepted a nomination other than upon the condition that he had backed him. The Republicans have shown the above and the world over, and I am sorry to find him to be at heart one of the most bitter enemies of labor. He answered: 'I am surprised that Mr. Hazard is the enemy of labor, when his enemies are short of members with which to carry on the present campaign.'

"Henry T. Hazard revealed himself in his true colors last Thursday night, at the meeting of the Carpenters' Union, in his reply to Mr. Schnebel, the People's party candidate for mayor. His language was emphatic in his desire to convince the workingmen that Henry T. Hazard is not only not a friend of the workingmen, but that he is at heart one of their most bitter enemies." —(Herald, 1. 1894.)

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

SECOND DAY OF THE SANTA ANA CONVENTION.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year—Financial Condition of the Association—Interesting Papers.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—(Special Correspondence.) The second day of the Christian Endeavor Convention showed no less interest and enthusiasm than was indicated in the opening session Friday. The convention hall was again crowded with earnest and enthusiastic Endeavorers, who have come together to confer with each other upon plans of work and learn how to carry on more successfully the different lines of work in which they are engaged. The attendance includes a large sprinkling of pastors, some of the leading ministers of Southern California being present. Delegates continue to arrive on almost every train, but the systematic and thorough preparation which the local workers had made for the entertainment of visitors enabled them to take good care of the large number.

French's Operahouse, the largest auditorium in the city, is used for all the sessions. Bunting and evergreens have been used liberally in decorating the hall, and give it a pleasing appearance. A banner extending across the entire front of the building contains the motto, "We are the Master, Even Christ," with the word "Fellowship" suspended below it. The spirit of these words is manifested in all the proceedings, being a prominent characteristic of all Christian Endeavor work.

A row of palms on each side of the hall is suggestive of the triumph which all faithful Endeavorers find. Four large United States flags in different parts of the room seemed especially appropriate to the addresses and conference on "Christian Citizenship." The banners of various societies and counts unions are also an attractive feature, most of these being beautiful in design and workmanship.

While here principally for conference and mutual helpfulness in plans and methods, the Endeavorers are evidently determined to show they mean business and are actually in earnest, and to make their stay in Santa Ana productive of tangible results. Today, however, after recess visits were made by delegations from the convention to the yards of the Newport Wharf and Lumber Company, the planing mill of the J. M. Griffith Company, the city jail and other places where evangelistic services were held.

The devotionals at the opening of each session are characterized by warmth and earnestness of spirit which makes them an all important feature of the convention. At the time for each session to begin the doors of the hall are closed, and during the half-hour devotional service one person is called to open the regulation bringing the delegates to the hall promptly at the time for opening, and prevents the interruptions which are generally so frequent and annoying at such times.

The day's proceedings opened at 8:45 o'clock this morning with a prayer service, led by Mr. Clegg, Minister of the Augustana Church. The topic was "The Power and Testimony of the Holy Spirit."

In the open parliament on "Christian Citizenship," a lively interest was manifested in the discussion of the relation of Christian voters to the government in the great election. The speakers are evidently alive to their duties as citizens.

This was followed by an interesting conference on "The Missionary Extension Course" presided over by Miss M. L. Berry, who has charge of this work on the Pacific Coast.

"How to Do It" was the subject of an admirable address by Rev. G. H. Yatman of New York, the noted evangelist, who is now conducting revival services in Los Angeles. He emphasized three things as important and essential to successful missions—Christian Wisdom, willingness and power. We need much wisdom in this work. The speaker could not make a suit of clothes, a lady's bonnet, or a watch, though provided with all the materials and tools necessary. These things can be made, but a person must know how. To the leading men to Christ we must have wisdom. If we do not know, how we must have all needed wisdom from God. James 1, 5, settles that. Instances were given illustrating the points. There we must be willing. Experience, talent and other things are needed, but unless we are willing to use them for God, there can not accomplish much. While the one who anxiously desires to be used of God in personal work, and is ready to do whatever He may desire, though possessing less ability and experience, will be given the wider and more successful way. But above all we must have the power of the Holy Spirit, without which no real success can be achieved. This is the important thing. Be sure to have the Holy Spirit's presence and direction, if you expect success in personal work.

At the close of Mr. Yatman's address the convention divided into sections for conference on different departments of work as follows:

Presidents—Herbert G. Wylie, leader. Corresponding secretaries—Miss M. Phoebe Jones, leader. Juniors superintendents—Miss Nason, leader. Prayer-meeting Committee—Miss Jean Aldrich, leader. Lookout Committee—C. W. Jones, leader.

These conferences lasted till the noon hour, when companies were formed and started out for the evangelistic meetings which were held at various places in the city.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was given over to the Junior Endeavorers, who conducted their own convention in a commendable and business-like manner. The reports showed a rapidly-increasing interest in this department of the work and a large growth in membership during the past year.

A brief session was held after the junior convention for the transaction of business.

Miss M. Phoebe Jones, corresponding secretary, presented the annual statistical report, which contained some interesting figures, a few of which are given:

In 1893, 115 societies reported a membership of 4794. This year, 181 societies reported a membership of 5608; there being 33 societies on the roll from which the membership is not reported. Ten denominations are represented in the number, with 17 union societies.

There have been 280 additions to churches from the Christian Endeavor societies in the past year.

The convention's financial condition was reported by the treasurer, Mr. George E. Dye, chairman, presented the report, recommending the election of the following officers:

President, B. Morris of San Bernardino; Recording secretary, Miss Minnie Ross of Pomona; corresponding secretary, Miss Flora Scarritt of Orange; treasurer, Walter Kothen of Riverside; vice-presidents, W. P. Gulich of Riverside county; W. S. Edwards of Santa Barbara county; Miss Bertha Berg of Ventura county; Miss Jessie Chamberlain of Los Angeles county; Miss Estelle Canaway of San Bernardino county; Miss Susie Ross-Lewis of Orange county; J. H. Brouwer of San Diego county.

On motion, the report was unanimously adopted, and motions were declared the same for the coming year.

J. B. Jones, chairman, presented the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted.

A special vote of thanks was tendered to Miss M. Phoebe Jones, the retiring secretary, in recognition of her faithful service during four years past. Upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee, it was decided to hold the next convention in Pomona.

After some minor business and an-

ouncements, the session closed with the benediction by Rev. C. S. Miller.

The evening session was devoted principally to reports from the leaders of the various conferences and the evangelistic meetings.

SUNDAYS PROGRAMME.

The plan for tomorrow (Sunday) is outlined as follows:

Two sunrise prayer meetings. Topic for both, "Great Examples and the Greatest," Hebrew xii. 1-3. First Presbyterian Church, Tustin City, leader; Baptist Church, Santa Ana, leader. Sunday-school and preaching in the Tabernacle.

2 p.m.—Junior rally, Congregational Church; open-air meeting. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." II. Corinthians vi. 2. Leaders, C. B. Morris, Giles Kellogg, Harry Hillard.

3 p.m.—Evangelistic sermon in convention Hall, "Christian Enthusiasm," John xvii. 16, Rev. C. S. Mason.

7 p.m.—Prayer service, I. Corinthians xv. 58.

8 p.m.—Sermon, "Glorifying God," Dr. W. J. Chichester, Los Angeles.

Benediction.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—After an irregular opening the stock market assumed a decidedly strong tone, and under the leadership of Morgan, Drexel, Felt, and Co., the principal stocks advanced steadily to the close, the final sale being, in most instances, at the highest point of the day. The absence of any pressure to sell induced the short interest to cover, and the announcement made officially that the Sugar Trust shut down merely for a few days led a sharp rally in most of the shares of the industry. In many quarters it was believed the action of President Havemeyer was a stock-jobbing engineering scheme for the purpose of shaking out weak holders, as well as to make a quick turn in the stock. Under these circumstances, after an opening advance of 3% to 4%, the market advanced steadily to the close, the final sale being established at 91½ for No. 2 being established at 91½ for No. 1 shipping with 5½% for choice. Sweet potatoes are easier; onions rule firm. The butter market is easier; eggs are more plentiful, but firm. In poultry turkeys are cleaning up at low prices. Oysters are plentiful and cheap. Game is in large supply.

Fruit exports, 3,400,000 bushels; bakers' extra, 3,300,000 bushels; flour, 2,200,000 bushels. The gain in wheat, 100,000 bushels, is more encouraging advices from England, when stocks on hand show marked decrease, when stocks on hand show marked increase, and the vegetable market shows fair change and business is dull. Sweet potatoes are easier; onions rule firm. The butter market is easier; eggs are more plentiful, but firm. In poultry turkeys are cleaning up at low prices. Oysters are plentiful and cheap. Game is in large supply.

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GOLDFIELD CALIFORNIA NEWS

visiting friends here. Mr. Rodgers is well pleased with Monrovia, and contemplates locating here permanently.

Miss Birdie Monroe is at home for the holidays.

The membership of the Duarre-Monrovia Citrus Association is steadily increasing, and the greater part of the fruit shipped from this section will probably be handled by the association.

PASADENA.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO BUYING LAND IN LOS ANGELES.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—(Special Correspondence.) C. J. Stough, a large property owner in Chicago and San Diego, has just bought 400 acres of land at Burbank, six miles from Los Angeles, for \$60,000.

On this tract 150 acres are planted to deciduous fruit trees, and fifty acres to citrus fruits.

The balance of this land is being prepared for planting. Mr. Stough, who is one of the keenest of observers, says that "everybody feels disgusted with the part in which fruit is so cheap that in my opinion it is the time to buy land in Southern California."

The recent increased pressure in the city waterpipes of late comes not from the water supply, but from an arrangement with the water company whereby the pumping service was increased.

People in Washington anxious to have him prosecuted—A jail delivery at Santa Ana—Personal.

A BIG PENALTY FOR SELLING A GLASS OF WINE—The Metcalfe Concert—Briefs and Personal Mention.

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—(Special Correspondence.) C. E. Johnson and James Chapman have been indicted for violating the state Rebsor Rooster today to answer to the charge of violating the city liquor law. The complaining witness was Mrs. Idona McLain-Jones, who bought and drank a glass of wine in the Royal Luncheon, kept by her defendants, who had sold out of the institution of the proprietors. John McLain-Jones, a son of the deceased, and James Chapman being discharged. Mrs. Jones is the widow of a man who sells liquor in any form to her male relatives.

ON THE PORK SUBJECT.

"The Growler" in the News thus touches a delicate subject, just now of considerable interest:

"The gentlemen who have been so congenitally given to themselves—as to offer certain reality at ruinous prices, for the use of nursery-grown hedges and others with health-hazarding benches—in plain words for the purposes of a park, must have a deuced good opinion of their own worthiness to sit on a button one of the hankering of the blessed taxpayers for an added burthen. Doubtless the gentlemen get up nights, figuring out which of their little plots will make more profit out of their real estate, are they made such reckless offers to the city. I burn for a public park, but my heart aches for the thought of the abominable state of the breasts of these boomer of their own picture-issue holdings, are they made up their minds to such generous liberality the public purse."

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The concert given by Miss Anna V. Metcalf at the Presbyterian Church last evening was attended by a few, but an impressive audience. Miss McLean was assisted by Prof. Krause, violinist; Winfield Blake, baritone; Miss Edith Haines, organist and accompanist; Miss Mary L. Lewis, of the Indianapolis "Cavaliers Rusticana," with violin obbligato by Prof. Krause, was finely rendered and met with a hearty encore. Winfield Blake's singing was excellent, and he sang the brilliant violin solos of Prof. Krause.

The accompaniments of Miss Edith Haines deserve special mention. The concert was artistic, and the audience had met a much larger financial success.

At the residence of J. Allen, Pasadena Avenue, a pleasant surprise was made for the daughter. Friday evening, on the tenth birthday. The paroxysms were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. Refreshments were served the guests among whom were Mrs. May B. Chapman, Alice Scott, Anna Baker, Hortense Failes, Lillie Goss, Barbara Baker, Nettie Showalter, May Allen, Maudie Water Fauser, Gilbert Williams, Jessie C. Clegg, John H. Wiley, Arthur Stonehouse, Neal Rotaling, Harry Allen and Edward Allen.

Services have been resumed in the Friends Church, 11th and Raymond, avenue, between Wilshire and Santa Monica streets, and will be held regularly hereafter.

Regular Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; intermission, 6 p.m., will be held on mid-week services on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; teachers' meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; and a combined worship service on Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. H. Douglas will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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I have plans ready for two thoroughly modern homes—one of eight rooms, on a choice hillside, and another of six rooms, on a choice school.

It will be a lovely place, the whole for \$3000, about \$200 to be paid down, and will change \$2 a month, rent while you are paying the mortgage.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, Rev. J. H. Adams, No. 40 East Colorado street, will be present.

The young commissioners today sold a number of lots on Kansas street belonging to the syndicate. Smith & Hugo bought about \$10,000 worth, and Councilman Washington, of the lot of the club, paid for \$2000, lot No. 19, which will be used for opening De Lacy street.

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It was stated that the Valley Hunt Club will again undertake the management of the Tour of Roses, but it will take the form of a torchlight parade on Orange Grove avenue only.

E. C. Conger and wife, Olive, Orange county, have returned home after making a visit of a few days during which they were with Mr. and Mrs. Conger of Orange Grove avenue.

Miss M. Sandlunds of Placentia, Orange county, Miss L. Sandlunds and G. W. Sandlunds, of Glendale, are among the recent arrivals at the Balmoral.

This afternoon Mrs. F. B. Wetherby and Mrs. Emil Kapey of Madison avenue entertained a party of ladies in honor of their sister, Miss Vischer.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

RESULT OF THE PIGEON SHOOT—WON BY JACKARD.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 30.—(Special Correspondence.) A good deal of gunpowder and lead, and tamper as well, were wasted at the shoots yesterday. At 25 cents a shot it took an unusual number of attempts to secure a hit. The trap-shooters were also bad, and poor scores were made by the members of the gun club.

The match shoot at live birds between Packard and Tabor resulted in a victory for Packard, he having brought down 22 out of 25 birds to Tabor's 16.

RIVERSIDE BREVIETTES.

Next Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Bishop Montgomery will preach in the St. Francis de Sales Church on the Hill street, and will lecture on "Puritanism" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Loring Opera-house.

At the Methodist Church the Sunday service will be an usual.

Now designs in vases and chinks at Furlong & Black's.

Boys' cap overcoats, \$2 to \$3 at Heiss Bros. Beautiful brocades, lace, and Black's. See Crilly's line of fine art calendar.

Temple bells at Furlong & Black's.

Gray's greatest sale this week.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, Dec. 1.—(Special Correspondence.) Several Monrovia contractors will bid on the new city pine line, and the probable price is that a large part of the work will be done by home men.

J. B. Winston, who was recently appointed manager of the Bradbury estate in Monrovia, has taken possession of the Winston estate in Monrovia.

Dr. Charles Fowles is spending a few weeks in the Arroyo Seco Springs.

The weather here for the past few days has been unusually cold, and the local weather prophets predict heavy rains within the next week or ten days.

G. C. Rodgers of Grundy county, Iowa, is

ORANGE COUNTY.

THE NOTORIOUS CROUCH AGAIN HEARD FROM.

PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON ANXIOUS TO HAVE HIM PROSECUTED—A JAIL DELIVERY AT SANTA ANA—PERSONALS.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—(Special Correspondence.) Rev. Josiah Crouch, who was thoroughly exposed by The Times a few weeks ago, and who subsequently took his departure for new fields of operation in order to escape the strong arm of the law, is again wanted in the North to answer to some serious charges that he made against the people of the country.

He is accused of having committed innumerable crimes, and that in his opinion it is the universal desire of the people in Washington, where Crouch operated, to see him brought to severe punishment for the crimes he has committed.

Crouch operated in this country only a few weeks before he was exposed, and he expected to find work with the water company whereby the pumping service was increased.

People in Washington anxious to have him prosecuted—A jail delivery at Santa Ana—Personals.

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CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 1, 1894.—The barometer at 5 a.m. registered 30.13 deg.; at 5 p.m., 30.17 deg. The thermometer for the present season has ranged from 46 deg. to 55 deg. Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg. Character of weather partly cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Who is that aged, care-worn man, With downcast head and sad gray eyes, He once a stormy, manly spirit ran, But now he fails to advertise. His peddling life insurance now, With those same sad, those sad gray eyes:

The real cause he won't allow— But he was too close to advertise. E. H. R.

Lives of other men remind us, We can't be like them, we're wise, It's better to do than to say, By the way we advertise.

Let us then, the good pursuing, Seek the best in prose and rhymes, Leave all chances, leave all guessing, Use the columns of *The Times*.

E. H. R.

At Burger's, No. 225 South Spring street, the power of prices will tell this winter. Item after item will be another sensational cut-price sale that will climax all previous efforts and create another furor. To start on we will give free bay's solid-gold band ring with every purchase of one dollar, and never at our jewelry counter have we again the regular price to gain more business.

A sale of ladies' gold-filled, double-case watches. The Elgin Tiger's at \$9.85, usual price \$15; Boss or Fafay's world-renowned, gold-filled, double-case ladies' watches with Elgin or Waltham movements. Fifteen dollars guaranteed, small cells for \$20; our price \$12.75.

We warrant these watches just the same as jewelers do. Ladies' extra-long, rolled-gold watch chains, the new fad, at 95 cents, worth \$3.50; 25-cent, sterling stick pins at 10 cents; 50 and 75-cent, sterling silver necklaces at 50 cents; \$1 silver bone spoons at 50 cents; sterling silver Brownie rings at 15 cents; hard enamel Brownie link cuff-buttons at 35 cents per pair; Gorham's sterling silver Los Angeles souvenirs; tea spoons, worth \$2, at \$1.25. All this at Burger's, No. 225 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets.

Going out of business! Your only opportunity. Grasp it quickly. We have sold out our business. The new proprietor takes possession the first day of January, 1895. He wants us to occupy our stock at least 100 minutes. We offer you all the latest and new improvements at just what they cost us. You can see by the following prices that we mean business: For \$20 we offer you a five-drawer machine such as agents ask you \$55 for; for \$70 machines we offer you for \$25; cabinets for \$35, soft cleaners for \$10. Every machine warranted by the manufacturer for ten years. Needles for all kinds of machines, 20 cents per dozen; 25-cent bottle of oil, 10 cents. Repairs for all machines at cost. If you think of buying a sewing machine now is your chance to get one at wholesale price. If you have not got one, we will sell you one. Don't forget our address: White Sewing Machine office, No. 225 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets. Open evenings. R. L. Smart.

A rare mountain retreat. Royer and Traphagen Elsinore Hot Springs Resort noted for its picturesqueness of lake, mountains and canyon, and the beauteous value of its hot mineral water and mud baths. The new Lake View Hotel will be heated throughout; has modern improvements, and will be ready for guests January 1. Many engagements for rooms for the winter months. The health and convalescent's hope is here realized; rigid sanitary rules govern these cases. The best all-round resort for the pleasure-seeker or those seeking health in California. Rates first-class from \$10 to \$15 per week for room and board. Second-class \$8. All the human care and attention to their condition and requirements. Address: Royer and Traphagen, Elsinore Hot Springs Resort.

Today is the first Sunday in Advent, a day of important significance in the calendar of the Episcopalian churches. At St. Paul's Church on Olive street opposite the post office, Rev. John Gray, Canon of the cathedral, will officiate at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Watchman Upon the Walls." The choir will sing the famous chorals, "Sleepers Wake" and the Dies Irae. In the evening the choir will render the great music of Mozart's Seventh Mass entire. J. C. Dunster, organist and director. Miss Jennie Gage, soprano; Mr. Washington Berry, alto; A. Werner, tenor; T. Marion Wigmore, bass, with a chorus of selected voices and orchestral accompanists. The public welcome to the services.

Telegram from Santa Claus, North Pole, December 1, 1894: Golden Rule Book, No. 225 South Spring street: Hurrah for Christmas. Get ready, make room. I start in advance of one hundred carloads of toys and Christmas presents. No one so old, no one so young but what fitting and appropriate gift will be found in my splendid store. Can tell better what I get to Los Angeles how little boys and girls, and take their orders for Christmas. Yours in confusion, Santa Claus.

Special sale of ladies' \$1 wool vest for 75 cents; fleece-lined union suit \$1.25, worth \$1.50; ladies' silk handkerchiefs 25 cents, worth 20 cents; gold-all-in-one handkerchiefs 50 cents, worth 75 cents; misses' silk-wool hose 15 cents, worth 25 cents; boys' fast-black hose 20 cents, worth 25 cents; five-hook \$1.25 kid glove for \$1; four-button \$2 kid glove for \$1.50. Franklin Hunter, No. 225 South Spring street.

At Simpson M. E. Tabernacle Dr. McLean, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit this morning, and Rev. J. C. Dunster, sexton, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. H. Vatman, the world-renowned evangelist, will conduct the evening service, and Dr. McLean will conclude. All these services will be of deep interest to everybody. Come; seats free; come early to secure seats.

Special sale for Monday and Tuesday at 20 cents apiece. Gold all-in-one handkerchiefs 50 cents, worth 75 cents; boys' fast-black hose 20 cents, worth 25 cents; five-hook \$1.25 kid glove for \$1; four-button \$2 kid glove for \$1.50. Franklin Hunter, No. 225 South Spring street.

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Special sale of ladies' \$1 wool vest for 75 cents; fleece-lined union suit \$1.25, worth \$1.50; ladies' silk handkerchiefs 25 cents, worth 20 cents; gold

XIITH YEAR.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

All About the Mikado and His Acres of Palaces.

How He is Managing the War and the Daily Life He Leads.

He is a Hard-worked Ruler, and Keeps Track of Everything—Foreign Papers are Translated for Him.

He Rides Horseback and is Fond of Duck Hunting—Something about the Empress and His Majesty's Secondary Wives—A Look at the Crown Prince—A Visit to His Old Palace at Kioto and Other Matters about One of the Least Known and Most Interesting Monarchs of the World.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

There is no ruler in the world so interesting today as the Emperor of Japan. He has moved from his capital, Tokyo, 400 miles westward to his naval station at Hiroshima, and he has practically taken control of his army. He has his parliament and his cabinet with him, and he is directing the naval and military forces by telegraph. There is no monarch in the world who is so little understood, and of whom the world knows so little. You hear little said about him in Japan, and the information which I got had to be worked for, and it only came in response to many questions. Among others whom I interviewed on the subject was His Majesty's grand master of ceremonies, Mr. Sannomiya. He told me that the Emperor was the hardest worked man in Japan, and that he had directions to bring all telegrams that came concerning the rebellion in Korea directly to him, no matter what hour of the night they came. He said his whole day was devoted to work, and that he had his fingers on nearly every branch of the government. I heard the same from other Japanese statesmen, and the change in Japan is no more wonderful than the change which has taken place in the character of the Emperor.

KEPT IN A GLASS CAGE.

The present Emperor of Japan was kept in a sort of a glass cage, figuratively speaking, during the first third of his life. He was 45 years old last November, and he was put on the throne at the age of 15. This was when the Shogun was still commander-in-chief of the army, and was practically the ruler of Japan. I had at one time in Kioto a guide furnished me by the governor of the city, and he took me into the palace of the Emperor, where the present Mikado lived for the first part of his life, and told me something about him. At this time he was so holy that

there are bedrooms finished in both foreign and Japanese style. The banqueting hall takes 540 square yards of matting to cover it. Its ceiling glows with gold, and its walls are hung with the costliest silk. There are six imperial studios in the palace, and the throne chamber has a ceiling panelled with the Japanese crest. It is here that the Emperor receives the foreign ministers, and he talks to them through interpreters. They bow three times when they come in, and also bow three times when they back out, and the receptions are, as a rule, very stiff on the part of both the Mikado and the foreigners.

A RICH MONARCH.

The Mikado is by no means a poor man. He receives about two million and a half of dollars to keep up his palace and his household establishment every year, and he is fond of duck hunting.

THE MIKADO'S DAILY LIFE.

The Emperor of Japan, according to the people most closely connected with him at Tokyo, has by no means an easy office to fill. Japan now contains more than

"LUKE SHARP"—ROBERT BARR**EDGAR LIFE AS A CARPENTER FOR LOW WAGES.**

A Novelist's Views on the Outlook for Literature in America—Americans Keep too Devout an Eye on England.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1894. — (Special Correspondence.) Robert Barr is known to many readers as the author of some peculiarly gay, half-satirical short stories; but he is perhaps still better known as a humorous writer in the Detroit Free Press under the name of "Luke Sharp." A few days ago Mr. Barr sailed for England, where he now lives, and where he comes with authority the duties of editor of the *Idler* magazine and of London representative of the Detroit Free Press. He had been here for a month, mainly on business, but he gave his friends, East and West, at least a glimpse of him, and at the last moment he even consented to exchange a word or two with an interviewer.

HOW A FALL FROM A LADDER MADE A CARPENTER INTO AN AUTHOR.

Mr. Barr has had an unusual and very interesting career. In his youth, he says,



Robert Barr in his office.

characteristically, his life was a constant struggle to get something easier to do than the job he was at. He cut down white-wood timber on a Canadian backwoods farm, helped to saw the huge trees into logs, drove a team with them to the saw-mill when the sleighing was good, hewed out great logs from the timber split rails and fence posts. In order to have a easier life he quit lumbering and took to farming. This did not seem to him the ideally luxurious life, so he learned the carpenter trade and reached the height of 75 cents a day and board, for his work. But carpentering was his drawback. While working at the corner of a building in London, On the foot of the ladder, on those upper ranges he stood, slipped, and the young man fell thirty feet on a pile of bricks with the ladder on top of him. He was knocked senseless and barely escaped with his life. On recovering he resolved to quit carpentering, especially as his employer, Mr. Thomas St. Thomas, One, never paid him a cent for his work from that day to this.

Seeing that his chances of becoming a millionaire at this rate were remote, the work hard and the dangers undoubted, the boy, then 15 years of age, went to school on the strength of it. He had been a great reader, devoring fiction, mathematics and science, indiscriminately. His mind was full of isolated and incongruous chunks of knowledge which the six months at school seemed to fuse together to such purpose that he passed the government examinations and took a place in a Canadian school named his first teacher being near Chatham. Once he studied, and having accumulated enough money, he went to college at Toronto, where one of his favorite professors was Dr. Carlyle, a nephew of Thomas Carlyle. Mr. Barr describes himself as being a cautious questioner, irascible, a student, a born in the flesh to the authorities, a breaker of rules, saved from expulsion by the forbearance of the head master and the kindly, gentle demeanor of Dr. Carlyle, who took a great interest in him and let him know all he wanted to know everything and let him right away.

When Mr. Barr became head master of Windsor, (Ont.) public school with twelve assistant teachers he thought he was fixed for life, and forthwith married Miss Bennett, a young lady who had been a pupil in the first school he taught. But

choice fell upon Kipling, but as that genius was pluming for a fresh flight to India, Mr. Barr invited Jerome K. Jerome to help him in founding the *Idler*.

It is difficult to fancy an Englishman editing any important literary enterprise, to suit us, so totally different is the temperament, well as the taste and prejudices of the two peoples. It failed, however, to prove profitable to import a British publication scheme without radical measures of adaptation. Consequently it is surprising to find a man from a North-Western State, American to the core, and English to the bone, imbued with our ideas and institutions, crossing the Atlantic by the subtlety of his intuitions satisfying the literary demands of the English reading public. His success denotes not only a swift and forcible intelligence, but extraordinary powers of penetration and rare enlightenment in observing a foreign people.

AMERICAN HUMOROUS PAPERS DARE BE ORIGINAL, YET PROSPER.

"To show that after all, the people are not to blame in the writer," said Mr. Barr further, "I may instance the tremendous success of the humorous papers in America, a success which has sprung up within the last few years. I can remember the time when our comic literature was represented by a few miserable imitations of Punch. At last some bright New York man thought that it was time to quit imitation and do something original. Then came *Puck* and *Life* and *Judge*, and others that might be mentioned. They at once turned the tide and sprang up in London. One of the most successful weeklies in England turned up early in the year, *Punch*, *Judge* and *Life* and dozen others would have to stop tomorrow if the humorous papers of America were to suspend. These instances picked up at random, show what America can do when she forgets that any other country exists and plays off her own bat, but the greatest dead weight on the neck of literature in the United States are the book publishers of America.

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS OF THE AMERICAN BOOK PUBLISHER.

"It seems as if this country of 65,000,000 of people had thrown off whatever stupidities belonged to it and had concentrated that stability in the hands of the book publishers of America just as the swine inhabited the bodies of the swine in regard of scripture. Once a year or oftener every book publisher of New York goes prowling through London hunting up the British author. When I say to them, as I often have said on meeting them, 'Why don't you come and get the American authors a chance?' they reply invariably, 'The people won't read American books.' This may be true, but I very much doubt it. The American people have shown that they are willing and eager to support any good thing that is distinctly American, as are the newspapers, the comic journals and a thoroughly American magazine like the *Century*.

The publishers of America seem to be a titanic body of amazingly stupid men who stand facing the East, waiting till England gives its opinion and then will pounce upon it. This is the way of the advanced woman, as well as that of the young man. They are doing good work and are, I am happy to say, making plenty of money. Half a dozen of the young men of New York will make the latter days of Victoria illustrious in English literature. 'Of course,' said one of them, 'the ones whom we will be the greatest!' 'I know, but I don't care to say. He doesn't like being talked about.'

"Do you object to being interviewed yourself?"

think of the present day literature of England?"

"Well," replied Mr. Barr, "in the grand literary town of York streets that I heard last election night, it was said, 'The day of the young men, as well as that of the advanced woman, has arrived in England. They are doing good work and are, I am happy to say, making plenty of money. Half a dozen of the young men of New York will make the latter days of Victoria illustrious in English literature. 'Of course,' said one of them, 'the ones whom we will be the greatest!' 'I know, but I don't care to say. He doesn't like being talked about.'

"Do you object to being interviewed yourself?"

after one year at Windsor, he, although left teaching, began at the next round of an entirely new ladder, William E. Quinby, the present United States Minister to the Netherlands, who has probably the keenest eye in America for young men who are going to succeed, invited Mr. Barr to become a member of the Detroit Free Press staff, a position which he now holds.

FROM TEACHING TO JOURNALISM.

Mr. Barr's connection with the press area in this way. He, with a friend, took a trip in a small boat around the stormy coast of Lake Erie. The trip occupied two weeks and many adventures were the

result, including narrow escapes from drowning. Mr. Barr wrote an account of the trip in a series of articles, the first of which he sent to every Canadian paper, one after the other. Of course, he was refused by every paper in Canada. He then sought a directory of the United States press and started down the list. The two most prominent humorous papers of that day were the *Detroit Free Press* and the *Danbury News*. In order to get through the American list more speedily than the Canadian he resolved to take the papers two at a time. Duplicates of the article were sent to the *Detroit Free Press* and the *Danbury News*. To his amazement both papers printed the installment and paid him money. The article was completed in the *Detroit Free Press* while the indignant letters of the *Danbury News* man showed that he thought this unknown Canadian had planned a joke on him, which was an unexpected thing to come from Canada.

SENT TO LONDON TO FOUND A NEWS-PAPER.

It may have been fourteen years ago that Mr. Quinby sent Mr. Barr to London to attempt a difficult and original newspaper enterprise. He was to establish an English edition of an American paper and make it pay. The journalistic and literary world of London was asked to see him succeed. After completing the work he came to do. Mr. Barr grew restless, and, having the magazine buzzing in his bonnet, looked about for a partner in the daring venture. His first

"Bless you, no. I love the interviewer. The ambition of my life has been to be interviewed in New York. After this no calamity can appal me."

"I think that the most extraordinary fact of the present day is that there is a single literary man in the United States. You see there is practically no outlet for their work. The United States is unfortunate in having so few American magazines."

"Why, you surely have not kept yourself informed about our periodicals. No country in the world has so many magazines as the United States."

A SCARCITY OF MAGAZINES STRICTLY AMERICAN.

"Oh, I know that, but I said American magazines. You have three, the Century, the Atlantic and one more. All the rest should be published in London, as their principal contributors come from England. Take, for example, a leading publishing house in New York, it has a famous magazine, a famous weekly paper, all supported by American dollars. During the present year the chief serials in each of these publications were written by Englishmen. That publishing house, appealing to American people, dedicated itself to American writers. There are none you can call American magazines."

"That is true to a certain extent. The American reading public has been for years in the position of—what do you call it?—the receiver of stolen goods—a 'fence'."

"They have been receiving their literature on the fence principle—a \$1.50 novel for 10 cents. It will take some years before the evil of that copyright days is over."

"Nevertheless, we have to do. If a man now got out a magazine at a cheap price—a magazine that was entirely, thoroughly and aggressively American, he would score one of the greatest successes of the time. If there were any reciprocity in this matter it wouldn't be so disastrous, but there is practically none."

The English people don't care about American stories in their magazines. Sometimes an American serial gets into an English magazine, but it is always when the magazine is new and the editor is green. The *Idler* printed a condensed story by a certain author in its first number, and if it will ever do so again.

The *Pall Mall Magazine* did the same during its first year, but the editors probably knew better by this time. I do not believe that the most famous American author living could give away the best story he ever wrote to an English magazine. A country that is going to want any kind of influence in the world must pay absolutely no respect to the opinions of any other country. England cares nothing for the opinion of France, the *Idler* printed a condensed story by a certain author in its first number, and if it will ever do so again.

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The *Pall Mall Magazine</*



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Lace Department.	Ribbons, Parasols, Trimming Novelties.	Blankets, Curtains, Pillows.	Flannels, Table Damasks, Sheetings.	Capes and Jackets.	Silks. Silks.	Gloves. Gloves.
AT \$1.25 EACH. 8 dozen Black Spanish Gulpure Lace Scarfs, 2½ yards long by 12 inches wide, all silk; numerous patterns; splendid value; will be sold at \$1.25 each.	AT FROM 20c TO 30c A YARD. 250 pieces of Nos. 40, 60, 80, colored Satin and Grosgrain Ribbons, guaranteed all silk; in an endless variety of the newest and most fashionable shades, which will be sold at respectively 20c, 25c and 30c a yard.	AT \$2.50 A PAIR. 75 pairs 10-4 white Wool Blankets, heavy and fleecy, which will be sold at \$2.50 a pair.	AT 10c A YARD. 250 pieces Outing Flannel, in light and dark colors, heavy, soft and fleecy, which will be sold at 10c a yard.	AT 7.50 EACH. 36 Ladies' fine French Coney Capes, 24 inches long, with deep self collars and thoroughly lined throughout with fine Duchesse satin, will be sold for \$7.50 each.	AT 35c A YARD. 104 pieces of beautifully fine China Silk of good body and nice finish, 22 inches wide, in cascade, bluette gnez, Francaise, faconne, coquille and most of the other new shades, and all the staple colorings, which will be marked 35c a yard.	AT 50c A PAIR. A job lot of Perrin's gauntlet kid Gloves, with patent stud fasteners, in all the new shades of tan, drab, brown and grays, which will be given unguaranteed for 50c a pair.
AT \$1.75 EACH. 6 dozen Black Spanish Gulpure Lace Scarfs, 2½ yards long by 14 inches wide, all silk, in a large selection of patterns; extra value; will be sold at \$1.75 each.	AT 35c A YARD. 180 pieces of 4½-inch colored Satin Brocade Ribbon, guaranteed all silk, in a most beautiful range of the latest designs and newest colorings, which will be sold at 35c a yard.	AT \$3.50 A PAIR. 95 pairs 10-4 white Wool Blankets, full size, heavy, close weave, fleecy and durable, which will be sold at \$3.50 a pair.	AT 12½c A YARD. 125 pieces Outing Flannel, extra heavy, soft and fleecy, in beautiful styles and colorings, which will be sold at 12½c a yard.	AT \$1.50 AND \$1.00 EACH. 48 Ladies' fine Seal Plush Military Capes, with extra shoulder capes and Medici collars, well made, lined throughout with silk serge and finished with coney and marten fur trimmings, which will be sold at \$1.50 and \$1.00 each.	AT 75c A YARD. 72 pieces of superfine colored Taffetas, 22 inches wide, and all pure silk, in a distinctively choice variety of opalescent stripes, figured and floral designs, which will be placed on sale at 75c a yard.	AT 75c A PAIR. 48 doz. Ladies' 8-button Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in a really good quality, finest finish and perfect fitting, in black and brown and a variety of tan and mode shades, which will be sold at 75c a pair.
AT \$2.50 EACH. 5 dozen Black Spanish Gulpure Lace Scarfs, 3 yards long by 16 inches wide; soft, silky mesh, fine value; will be sold at \$2.50 each.	AT FROM 20c TO \$4.50 A YARD. 72 pieces of fine Fur Trimmings as just introduced for fall wear. They include both gray and black Coney, brown wool and brown French seal, beaver and skunk, which will be sold at respectively 20c, 25c, 40c, 60c and 75c a yard.	AT \$5 A PAIR. 350 pairs 11-4 white California Blankets, very full size, fine lambs wool, heavy and a beautiful finish, which will be sold at \$5 a pair.	AT 20c A YARD. 75 pieces fancy Eiderdown cotton Flannel, handsome designs and colorings, extra heavy and fleecy, which will be sold at 20c a yard.	AT 17.50 EACH. 42 Ladies' superior Russian Lynx Capes, full 30 inches long, with high Medici collar and fine yarn dye silk linings, which will be given for \$17.50 each.	AT \$1.25 A YARD. 39 pieces of Crystal Bengaline Silk, 22 inches wide in genet, caprice, bluettes, coquille and very select variety of other shades, and all the staple colorings, which will be marked \$1.25 a yard.	AT 85c A PAIR. 32 doz. Ladies' 8-button Glace Mousquetaire Gloves, in both plain and embroidered backs, well cut and made, with improved thumb gussets, in a large variety of the latest shades, will be given for 85c a pair.
AT \$4.50 EACH. 5 dozen Black Lace Scarfs, hand-run, 2 3-4 yards long by 14 inches wide, pure silk, beautiful floral designs; splendid value; will be placed on sale at \$4.50 each.	AT FROM 20c TO \$4.50 A YARD. 96 pieces of the latest Novelties, and most fashionable designs, in both bead and silk Passementerie, Van Dyke Point, Applique, Marabout and Astrakhan Trimmings. In both black and all the newest iridescent and two-tone effects, imported expressly to match our new dress fabrics. These will be sold at 20c to \$4.50 a yard.	AT \$1 A PAIR. 250 pairs Nottingham Curtains, full size, in white and ecru, which will be sold at \$1 a pair.	AT 25c A YARD. 25 pieces Turkey red Damask, 56 inches wide, heavy and durable, colors fast, which will be sold at 25c a yard.	AT 5.00 EACH. 72 Ladies' Black Beaver Glenarry, with double shoulder capes and deep rolling collar, and black coney or mohair soutache braid trimmings, will be sold at \$5 each.	AT 75c A YARD. 24 pieces of 21-inch black Faille Francaise, guaranteed all pure silk, in a beautifully soft mellow texture and fast, brilliant jet dye, which will be sold at 75c a yard.	AT \$1.00 A PAIR. 50 doz. Ladies' 8-button length Mousquetaire Gloves, genuine French manufacture, in all the choice opera shades, perfect fit guaranteed, at \$1 a pair.
AT \$7.50 EACH. 4 dozen Black Lace Scarfs, hand-run, 2 3-4 yards long by 20 inches wide, pure silk; handsome, showy designs; will be placed on sale at \$7.50 each.	AT FROM \$1 TO \$5 EACH. 72 dozen Ladies' Carriage Parasols, in black taffetas, surah, moire, gros grain and Duchesse silks, silk-lined in both plain; ruffled and lace-trimmed designs, with Fox's steel frames and jointed ebony handles, which will be sold at from \$1 to \$5 each.	AT \$1.50 A PAIR. 200 pairs Nottingham Curtains, in white and ecru, fine lacey effects, which will be sold at \$1.50 a pair.	AT 25c A YARD. 75 pieces half-bleached Table Linen, 56 inches wide, soft, finish and durable, which will be sold at 25c a yard.	AT 6.00 EACH. 108 Ladies' "Inverness" Capes, in a select variety of gray, tan and drab Heater mixtures, beautifully finished, with velvet collars and silk tartan facings, which will be sold at \$6 each.	AT 75c A YARD. 37 pieces of 20-inch black Brocade Satins, all fine silks, and of superior finish, in a most beautifully artistic variety of floral designs, which will be sold for 75c a yard.	AT \$1.50 A PAIR. 24 doz. Ladies' 4-button Glace Mousquetaire Kid Gloves of the celebrated Jouvin make, with improved gussets and gores, in both black and a full variety of fashionable shades, fit, finish and durability guaranteed, will be sold at \$1.50 a pair.
AT \$8.50. 4 dozen Black Lace Scarfs, hand-run, 3 yards long by 22 inches wide, pure silk, in a very choice selection of patterns; extremely good value; will be sold at \$8.50 each.	AT FROM 15c TO \$5 EACH. 90 dozen Ladies' Purses, in all latest designs and most improved fastenings, in Russia leather, seal, kid, alligator and snake, and novelties in Shopping-bags, in both Morocco and South Sea Seal, beautifully mounted, which will be sold at respectively from 15c to \$1.50, and from 35c to \$5 each.	AT \$2.50 A PAIR. 150 pairs Nottingham Curtains, very full size in white and ecru, point d'esprit effects, which will be sold at \$2.50 a pair.	AT 50c A YARD. 50 pieces Table Damask, 62 inches wide, in cream and bleached, all pure linen, mellow finish, which will be sold at 50c a yard.	AT \$8.50 EACH. 60 "Golf" Capes of fine, all wool English Melton, in a choice range of tans, drabs and tobacco browns, neatly finished with velvet military collars, which will be placed on sale at \$8.50 each.	AT \$1.00 A YARD. 36 pieces of most superior black Satin Duchesse, all finest silk, and 24 inches wide, in a beautifully soft, mellow texture and lustrous jet dye, which will be marked \$1 a yard.	AT \$1.50 A PAIR. 24 doz. Ladies' 8-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in both plain and embroidered backs, with patent cut thumbs, in a variety of tan, drab, mode, brown and other fashionable shades, which will be sold at \$1.50 a pair.
OSTRICH FANS.	AT \$4.50 TO \$15. 7½ dozen ladies' fine black Ostrich-feather Fans, full and thickly curled and 54 inches long, which will be sold at from \$4.50 to \$15 each.	AT \$1.25 EACH. 200 3-pound Live Goose-feather Pillows, 22x27, with fancy tick covering; this is an extra-fine pillow, which will be sold at \$1.25 each.	GREAT SPECIAL IN SHEETING. Being sole agents for the celebrated XXX Sheetings, which are equal to Utica, in order to introduce them we shall sell for this week 10-4 bleached at 19c; 9-4 bleached at 17c; 8-4 bleached at 15c; 10-4 unbleached at 17c; 9-4 unbleached at 15c; 8-4 unbleached at 13½c. See these goods.	\$11.00 EACH. 48 fine all wool broadcloths "Pittochrie" Capes, in all the latest shades of tan and drab, fashionably finished with brown velvet military collars, will be placed on sale at \$11 each.	AT \$1.50 EACH. 24 pieces of 19-inch iridescent Silk Velvet, in eggplant, cerise, bluettes, tourmaline, pivoine, Francaise and all the other dainty color combinations, which have been just introduced; these we will sell at \$1.50 a yard.	AT \$1.50 A PAIR. 24 doz. Ladies' 8-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in both plain and embroidered backs, with patent cut thumbs, in a variety of tan, drab, mode, brown and other fashionable shades, which will be sold at \$1.50 a pair.

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AN EVASIVE CANDIDATE.

Mr. Rader began his campaign by a carefully prepared speech in which he said, as published in all the papers next day: "I have always been an earnest advocate of the ownership by the city of its own waterworks."

When, where and under what circumstances did he advocate the ownership by the city of the waterworks? Where is there any record of it? Mr. Hazard, when the matter was before the people to issue bonds therefor, canvassed the city and publicly, in speeches all over the city, advocated the same. Where was Rader then?

Mr. Rader continued: "If elected to this office I will do all in my power to bring about the purchase of the plant of the City Water Company at a price within reasonable reach of its actual cash value." Why pay more than the actual cash value, as provided for in the contract with the water company? As to what will be considered "within reasonable reach" is an open question. The president of the water company considers the sum to be \$3,500,000. Another one would consider \$2,000,000 within reasonable reach, but the actual cash value is a different quantity, and we believe that is about the only article the average taxpayer is willing to pay or believes he ought to be required to pay. "Within reasonable reach" is a straddle that hardly comports with "actual cash value." It may be a good article for a candidate to deal in who does not care to get on either side of the fence, but it is hardly the kind of stuff for a candidate to be made of at this time.

But let us see how he stands in the new charter. A circular letter was sent by the Citizens' League, which has taken such an interest in the new charter, to each of the candidates, and they all replied. We will quote Mr. Rader's reply in full:

"Repeating to your favor of the 10th inst., addressed to me, I see no reason why my opinion as to when the proposed revised charter shall go into effect should be especially valuable above that of any other citizen."

He was and is a candidate, who would be legislated out of office if elected, and this committee was desirous of seeing how patriotic these candidates were, and of knowing if they could be relied on, if elected, to favor the new charter.

He continues: "I believe, however, that anything in the way of charter amendments, which will be of benefit to the city at large should be accomplished as early as possible. I shall cheerfully acquiesce in such action as the Council may take and the people ratify."

Note the qualification of this statement, to the effect that it will have to be, in his judgment, of benefit "to the city at large." It is evident that this clause is injected into the statement for fear that he might commit himself in favor of the new charter.

This is all there is to Mr. Rader's letter.

SUMMING UP—OF RADER.

Tomorrow the voters of this municipality will be called upon to choose a Mayor and other city officers. It is hardly necessary to say that upon the wisdom of their choice will depend, in a large degree, the well-being of Los Angeles during the terms of office of the successful candidates. It is therefore the duty of every citizen to consider well the situation, to cast aside all considerations of partisanship and prejudice, and to cast his ballot for those candidates who, in his honest opinion, will best serve the city and guard its interests during their terms of office. Weighed in this balance, it must be confessed that Frank Rader, the nominee of the Republican convention, fails deplorably short of those essential qualifications for the office of Mayor which he should possess if he is to receive the suffrages of conscientious voters.

Some of the principal objections to Mr. Rader have heretofore been referred to in these columns. It is proper, on the eve of election, to summarize them for the convenience of voters who may not have noted all the features of his vulnerable record which have been made public since his nomination.

A few of the many reasons why Mr. Rader should not be elected Mayor, and why Mr. Hazard should be elected are given below:

(1.) Mr. Rader has no record on the water question, and there is no evidence that he understands this important issue, that he would be able to deal with it intelligently, or would have the will and the ability to protect the people's interests, should he be elected. Mr. Hazard, on the contrary, is sound and well posted on the water question, is thoroughly committed to municipal ownership, and has both the will and the ability to protect the people's interests against all forms of robbery and chicanery.

(2.) Mr. Rader is the acknowledged candidate of a secret proscriptive organization, which persists in forcing a bitter anti-religious issue into the contest. Mr. Hazard is absolutely free from any such entangling alliances.

(3.) Mr. Rader's record in the broad-way extension matter is highly discreditable, not to say unlawful. He has been convicted of shiftness, of unscrupulous subterfuge, of mean trickery, if not of a downright violation of personal honor. Mr. Hazard has no such unsavory record.

(4.) Mr. Rader's Chamber of Commerce record is such as to accentuate his pusillanimity in other matters. Mr. Hazard has no such objectionable record.

(5.) Mr. Rader's record in connection with a well-remembered Fourth of July celebration exhibits him in a contemptible light, as a self-seeker, lacking in public spirit and generosity. Mr. Hazard's record is well known to be the exact opposite to this.

(6.) Mr. Rader is a partisan candidate and relies upon the party whip to compel voters to his support, rather than upon his individual merits. Mr. Hazard rests his cause upon personal merit, and upon his clean and honorable record, both as a public man and a private citizen.

(7.) Mr. Rader is almost an unknown man in public affairs, and the little that is known concerning him is not to his credit. Mr. Hazard has been tried and not found wanting. No valid objections have been or can be urged against his candidacy.

(8.) Mr. Rader is the known choice of Lindley and his Lieutenant, Gambel Webber. Mr. Hazard is not the candidate of any ring, clique or combine.

(9.) Mr. Hazard, while in office, stood in the way of jobbers and their Mrs. Rader has no record on this question.

(10.) Mr. Hazard's record on the city money question, alone, shows the value of such a man in the Mayor's office. Mr. Rader's record on this question is diametrically opposed to the best interests of the taxpayers and the city.

(11.) Mr. Rader has done nothing for the city to entitle him to the high honor to which he aspires. Mr. Hazard has done much for the city to entitle him to the confidence and respect of all citizens.

(12.) A fanatical religious contest is being secretly waged between the supporters of Rader and Ryan. Mr. Hazard is a party to no such disgraceful and un-American contest.

(13.) It is absurdly and falsely claimed on behalf of both Rader and Ryan that they are the "workingmen's candidates." Mr. Hazard did more to benefit the workingmen of Los Angeles during either of his two terms of office than both Rader and Ryan have done for the benefit of labor during the whole course of their lives.

(14.) Even if party loyalty were to be the test of merit, Mr. Hazard would be more entitled than Rader to the support of Republican voters, for he is a more representative Republican, and has done vastly more for the party than Rader has ever done.

(15.) As for Mr. Ryan, he has few claims upon which to base his aspirations for the Mayoralty. His principal claims rest upon the fact that he is the candidate of the Catholic politicians and of the saloon politicians.

(16.) Mr. Hazard is a man of progressive ideas, a man of affairs, a man of public spirit. Mr. Rader is the reverse of all this—a man of narrow views, of selfish motives and without public spirit.

(17.) Mr. Hazard is a consistent advocate of the Postal Primary Plan, being practically its author. Mr. Rader has never expressed an opinion on that question, one way or the other, and if he has any ideas on the subject, nobody is aware of it.

Finally, Mr. Hazard confessedly stands head and shoulders above all other candidates for the office of Mayor in every essential particular of equipment for that responsible and important office. He should be elected because the best interests of all the people of the city and of the city as a municipality demand his election. Those interests do not demand the election of a partisan, even if a worthy one were in the field.

THEY SHOULD BE REBUKED.

Until within the past few months the question of religion has not played any prominent part in the political affairs of the United States. The liberal ideas upon which the social and political fabric of the United States is built, backed by the broad-minded views of a great majority of the citizens of this country, have defeated the efforts of those who sought to fan the flames of religious bigotry, which, in Europe during the Middle Ages, consumed so many thousands of noble and patriotic men and women. It is true that for many years there has been an undercutting of rebellion against the interference—or the asserted interference—of the Roman Catholic church in the political and educational affairs of the United States, but it is only quite recently that this feeling has found organized expression in the shape of a body known as the American Protective Association, whose ostensible object is to oppose the aspirations of Catholics who aspire to official positions, national, State, county or municipal.

There are thousands of American citizens who, while not members of the A.P.A., sympathize in a general way with the objects of that association, as these objects were given to the public. There are many thousands more of American citizens who, while they at first sympathized with the movement, and, perhaps, thought of joining it, now hesitate and even criticize its actions. They begin to ask themselves whether this is not going to be another case in which the remedy is as bad as, if not worse than, the disease. The Roman Catholic church has existed nearly 2000 years; the A.P.A. has not been established as many days, and yet it already begins to show signs of an unreasonable, bigoted and proscriptive spirit that reminds one of the policy of the Roman church before the more benevolent era of Popes Pius and Leo.

(1.) Mr. Rader has no record on the water question, and there is no evidence that he understands this important issue, that he would be able to deal with it intelligently, or would have the will and the ability to protect the people's interests, should he be elected. Mr. Hazard, on the contrary, is sound and well posted on the water question, is thoroughly committed to municipal ownership, and has both the will and the ability to protect the people's interests against all forms of robbery and chicanery.

(2.) Mr. Rader is the acknowledged candidate of a secret proscriptive organization, which persists in forcing a bitter anti-religious issue into the contest. Mr. Hazard is absolutely free from any such entangling alliances.

(3.) Mr. Rader's record in the broad-way extension matter is highly discreditable, not to say unlawful. He has been convicted of shiftness, of unscrupulous subterfuge, of mean trickery, if not of a downright violation of personal honor. Mr. Hazard has no such unsavory record.

(4.) Mr. Rader's Chamber of Commerce record is such as to accentuate his pusillanimity in other matters. Mr. Hazard has no such objectionable record.

(5.) Mr. Rader's record in connection with a well-remembered Fourth of July celebration exhibits him in a contemptible light, as a self-seeker, lacking in public spirit and generosity. Mr. Hazard's record is well known to be the exact opposite to this.

(6.) Mr. Rader is a partisan candidate and relies upon the party whip to compel voters to his support, rather than upon his individual merits. Mr. Hazard rests his cause upon personal merit, and upon his clean and honorable record, both as a public man and a private citizen.

(7.) Mr. Rader is almost an unknown man in public affairs, and the little that is known concerning him is not to his credit. Mr. Hazard has been tried and not found wanting. No valid objections have been or can be urged against his candidacy.

(8.) Mr. Rader is the known choice of Lindley and his Lieutenant, Gambel Webber. Mr. Hazard is not the candidate of any ring, clique or combine.

(9.) Mr. Hazard, while in office, stood in the way of jobbers and their Mrs. Rader has no record on this question.

(10.) Mr. Hazard's record on the city money question, alone, shows the value of such a man in the Mayor's office. Mr. Rader's record on this question is diametrically opposed to the best interests of the taxpayers and the city.

(11.) Mr. Rader has done nothing for the city to entitle him to the high honor to which he aspires. Mr. Hazard has done much for the city to entitle him to the confidence and respect of all citizens.

(12.) A fanatical religious contest is being secretly waged between the supporters of Rader and Ryan. Mr. Hazard is a party to no such disgraceful and un-American contest.

(13.) It is absurdly and falsely claimed on behalf of both Rader and Ryan that they are the "workingmen's candidates." Mr. Hazard did more to benefit the workingmen of Los Angeles during either of his two terms of office than both Rader and Ryan have done for the benefit of labor during the whole course of their lives.

(14.) Even if party loyalty were to be the test of merit, Mr. Hazard would be more entitled than Rader to the support of Republican voters, for he is a more representative Republican, and has done vastly more for the party than Rader has ever done.

(15.) As for Mr. Ryan, he has few claims upon which to base his aspirations for the Mayoralty. His principal claims rest upon the fact that he is the candidate of the Catholic politicians and of the saloon politicians.

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THEY SHOULD BE REBUKED.

Comment on these striking contrasts is unnecessary. Are the citizens of Los Angeles prepared to place such a man as Mr. Rader in the Mayor's chair, a man who is vacillating on every question where he is not narrow-minded and selfish? Such action on their part could only be considered as a mark of a calamity for a city whose enlightenment, enterprise and public spirit has become proverbial throughout the United States.

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Nary rain—not a drop.

The signs of it go crowding up the sky in droves, but they fade away again and not a drop leaks onto a thirsty world.

The wind swings around to the east and promises moisture, but not a moment.

The parched fields that lie browning in the sun sigh in silence for the soft patter of the humid showers, but not a patter.

The alders crop lies dormant, waiting for the downward swoop of wet, but the little old wetness fails to swoop worth a cent, and the sheep browse in the dust for dry burrs that are few and far between.

The mountain streams that are wont to boom and gurgle among the boulders just simply trickle, and it isn't much of a trick, either.

The bare, brown hills that so yearn to change their clothes and wear green while are as rusty as tramps that rustle at backdoors for pie and stand follow-up for dishes.

The yellow poppies are waiting to get out their paup crop with which to gild the upland slopes, but need water to mix things with, and the other wild bloomers wait for rain.

The reservoirs need filling and there is dust in the sky that needs the hose turned on it.

The islands that lie in the offing yonder are out of sight because of the obscuring haze—rain would remedy all this.

The chaparral where the road runners have their lair is ragged and forlorn, and the birds, ten chances to one, are remarking in their artless birdlike way, that it is a long while between drinks.

There is dust on the glistening green of the orange trees, and it is high time for the orchards to clean house.

The zanjitas are running low and the gutters in town need flushing.

The debris of nearly two seasons powder the rooftops and the window sills, and nature ought to take a day or two off and scrub 'em.

Things are dry to the point of monotony, and a rip-roaring rain that splashes, pours and drenches is needed a whole lot more than any further elections, landslides, tidal waves, upheavals, cataclysms, ground swells, driving the rascals out, or anything of that sort.

But by the time the boys down stairs get this set up on Mr. Mengenthaler's machine it will probably be coming down in sheets, for the signs still linger round the sky, thus making this paragraph a back number, but the Eagle desire to place himself on record right now as wanting rain, and wanting it as soon as arrangements can be perfected to that effect.

Why, I haven't washed up for about a year, and if you'll just glance up this way you'll see that I'm looking a perfect sight.

• • •

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and the Eagle has seen the gobble, his fellow bird, gobbled up on the tables of our country from Kennebec to Santa Monica. The large bronze bird whom some people say should be the emblem of this great and glorious republic (instead of yours truly) has yielded up his wishbone and other necessary paraphernalia with rare succulence and juciness, and the people who "eat" him have been half sick ever since.

But that is neither here nor there. What I started out to say was that the Thanksgiving collection of "spuds," red apples, canned things and all such that was taken up in the schools on Wednesday was a neat and generous thing, neatly and generously done. It shows that if everybody will turn in and help just a little, great results will follow.

Only think of it—nearly forty wagon loads of things to eat and wear collected, by each of the little fellows at the school houses, bringing his offering. It was a splendid thing to do, and when one thinks of the scanty larders that were filled by it, and the hearts that were made happy by it, something hurts him in the throat and his eyes moisten.

Surely it is blessed to give, and it is blessed to teach the little chaps who are apt to grow up thoughtless of their fellows that the world is full of hunger and want and cold; that there are hearths upon which no blazing fire dance and glow; that there are tables that scarcely know of the shadow of the heaping bread plate or the steaming kettle.

Hence this Thanksgiving offering of the boys and girls at school was something more than the mere helping of the unclad and the hungry. It was a lesson in that blessed thing we call charity which they will never forget.

Had you the Eagle's eyes you would have rejoiced with him to see the dull eyes brighten when those Thanksgiving wagons went around. You would have felt it worth while to live to see how easy it is to do generous, kindly things, and how gloriously it pays.

Would that the world was without want, but so long as the world has it let us hope that there may be warm hearts to succor and befriender—hearts to pity, hearts to deal with tact and gentleness with the poor, the cold, the thinly clad, the unfortunate, until the night shall never close its door upon one face gaunted with hunger, one heart upon which the fire does not glow.

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A truce with politics, campaigns, whoop-ups. Let us have peace. Don't forget that everybody will be living here after election day, and that next week or the week after you will be wondering what all the fuss was about in any case. This is a great country for people to get all rolled up in, and the next day to settle down into a state of calm so still that you can hear it think.

The orators orate, the bands play and everything seems about ready to crack open, when all of a sudden there

comes quiet, and a good many wish they hadn't.

It seems as if this would be a greater and better country if there could be about one election in ten years and then give up a whole year to it.

Quit business, shut up shop and just do politics for a regular day in and day out job. That would be great. One solid year of speeches, band playing, torchlight processions, lie naming and character destroying, then put every man in jail that talked politics or the tariff for another ten years.

When this country gets a spell like that it will be fine as silk and nobody will want to die. As it is now, they either go distracted or welcome death as a boon that is hard to beat. Let us have peace.

THE EAGLE.

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Mr. F. R. Barrows will present an interesting chapter of local history in a paper entitled "Reminiscences of the Old Court House and Its Builders." The Old Court house, built thirty-five years ago, has an interesting history.

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RUSSIA'S CZARINA.

THE BEAUTIFUL BRIDE OF NICHOLAS II.

Alix led a lively childhood, but is now a self-reliant, hardy girl, who refused to renounce her religion.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Special Correspondence.) Princess Alix, the future Empress of the young Czar Nicholas, is far more English in sentiment and training than many of her English cousins. From babyhood she has been surrounded by nurses, attendants, and governesses selected at Windsor and Belmont, and since the age of 6 she has been mothered and cared for almost exclusively by her royal grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Princess Alix of Hesse, is the youngest living child of the late Grand Duke and Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt, and her mother, Princess Alice, was the most popular



Princess Alix.

star of the English royal family, and her love and devotion to her mother was touchingly proved in the remarkable volume of letters published after her death. Her widower's foolish intrigue with his Russian Ambassador's wife, Mme. Kalomine, did not destroy Queen Victoria's affection for her dead daughter's "adored Louis."

Princess Alix is tall and slender, fair-haired and blue-eyed, with a refined sensible face. She looks older than her 22 years, and has in her short life known many sorrows. Her mother died when she was only 6 years old, although she was fortunate in the possession of a particularly admirable and thoroughly competent nurse, rejoicing in the typical English name of "Ernie," was soon taken away from nursery life and put under the guardianship of tutor and governess.

As the Princess grew up she became far more her father's companion and friend than any of her sisters had ever been. He governess, Miss Jackson, proved a kind and indulgent guide, philosopher, and friend to the lonely young girl, according to the efforts of Princess Alix, it may be said to be a highly educated woman in the best sense of the term; she is widely and well read, and naturally possesses French, English and German "a fond."

Years passed by, and the princess showed no inclination which was common among European royalties. It was said, and I believe the reason, that Queen Victoria wished to see her favorite granddaughter married to her heir presumptive, and, accordingly, firstly the Duke of Clarence, then her tragic death, the Duke of York, were considered and thrown with their pretty cousin. The Prince of Wales, wise in his generation, has always disengaged German marriages, and it is owing to his influence in a great measure that Princess May of Teck, the daughter of really popular and distinguished born princess, was finally selected by first one and then another of his sons.

As long ago as the Jubilee year when the Princess Alix was a little over fifteen, it was whispered that the Czarina, which was much attracted to the orphan Princess, whose close connection with the Russian royal family is scarcely recognized even now, Hesse Darmstadt, though a small German state, has already given three Empresses to Russia, including the much-loved Czarina Marie, the late Czar's mother, a woman of sterling goodness, whose great heart cheered the marriage, and it is owing to his influence in a great measure that Princess May of Teck, the daughter of really popular and distinguished born princess, was finally selected by first one and then another of his sons.

At last, after a prolonged tour through India, Japan and Siberia, the Czarina expressed his determination to settle down to a life of quiet, and brilliant proposals made to him, and he only consented to his formal betrothal on the occasion of his brother's wedding to Princess Victoria Melita of Edinburgh, the second daughter of the Duke of Coburg. On that occasion the whole English and German royal families were gathered together, but so little attention was paid to the young Emperor of Germany that the young Emperor of Germany met the message sent to him, ran through the streets of the picturesque little town of Coburg, and elbowed his way through the crowd surrounding the royal schloss in order to ascertain for himself the joyous news that the marriage of the future Czarina, a German princess was naturally a great reason for self-congratulation.

"Grandmama, we have come to tell you of our betrothal, and we ask you for your blessing," the Czarina said to the Queen when telling her of his own and his brother's betrothal. But although the young couple were overwhelmed with good wishes from far and near, the Czar and Czarina being one of the first to send substantial tokens of their warm approval: "The course of true love" has not by any means run smooth.

The Duke of Coburg, the Duke of Hesse, Princess Alix's mother and most beloved example, had openly expressed her dislike to the change of religion being made a condition in royal marriages, this point is touched upon several times in her letters, and it is only natural that her daughter should have felt sensitively on this point. Well it is clear that the Czarina of Holy Russia, a woman of very decided orthodoxy, and the emperess had scarcely been announced when two Greek priests were sent

A SUMPTUOUS WARDROBE.

Miss Lillian Russell's New Home Toilets.

(From a Special Contributor.)

Somebody says "only a beautiful woman can wear a beautiful dress." If this were quite true, there would not be many beautiful gowns worn, but now and then some radiant creature comes to the glorification of the modiste's most recherche designs with a royal generosity of charms that makes up for the discrepancies of others.

Miss Lillian Russell, for example, has some stunning toilettes this season that, in combination with her beautiful face and superb figure make her queen of brilliants in the eyes of the public. Her stage dresses in her latest role are of a fanciful character not suited to the wardrobe of a woman in private life, but

means that her dimpled baby, suddenly shot up into a stately young lady, shall profit by her mother's wisdom and experience.

COMING-OUT TEA.

To begin with, if it is in any way possible, she will give Dimples a coming-out tea. There are lots of indolent mothers who think it less trouble for the daughter to make her first formal appearance in the social world at some one else's party, or at some opening ball of the season. This arises generally from a desire to postpone the time when the house upside down, and have a "function." Nothing can be more unwise.

A coming-out tea, is, after all, no such great matter—the furniture pushed out of the way, some flowers here and there, cards to all one's old friends, tea and coffee, home-made sandwiches, little ice and bon-bons in the dining-room, half a dozen of her girl friends in smart frocks to help receive (they may be called upon to be bridesmaids later) and little blushing, smiling Frisky at the door beside mamma, with bouquet as big as her head, and a tray of dozen macaroons on the table behind her. It gives her dignity and importance at once in the eyes of all the other girls; mamma who are enteraining for their own daughters cannot ignore her existence when there is a formal presentation like this, as they may very possibly do when a girl society unannounced and uninvited. Old friends who are not in the way of going to young folks' balls are pleased and flattered to have the young maid presented to them in due form in her own house, and are thereby inclined to regard her amably, to be "to her fault a little blind, to be to her charm exceeding endearing." Thus she starts off with a clientele of friends and acquaintances, instead of having the whole lonely road to travel upon.

CHOOSING A SET.

Once debutante is nicely launched it still remains in mamma's hands to see that the voyage is made safely. Wise mama doesn't scold Frisky for rushing into undesirable intimacies, she takes the more sensible course of inviting desirable intimates to her house so often that friendships arise from mere propinquity. All the nice girls grow to know in time that Frisky has a warm welcome for them, and are interested in all their fun, and their plans, and will share the trouble to help in both. So that before the thoughtless young daughter realizes it, she has formed her friendships and associates in safe quarters. Moreover, debutante with such a wise mother is learning all the art of being of hostess, with all the grace and swiftness of character and of manner that makes a charming hostess insure. For even if the home is a little narrow and money not very abundant yet the hospitality is not abated. Instead of merely ordering dishes with no regard for the subsequent bill, mamma teaches debutante how to make dainty dishes with her own hands, and thus bake, incidentally, her first lessons in housewifery; how to make a handful of autumn leaves and a few fans decorate a table as much as a great picture of the florist, and how much more delightful are the little dinners and luncheons of three or four courses seasoned with merriment, are than dull feasts where canvas-back and terrapin are the only attractions.

THE CHARM OF COURTESY.

Still another duty of the debutante's mama is to impress by example and precept, the duty of universal courtesy. No wise mother will leave her little maid to frisk away all her days in selfish amusements. She will take her along when she goes herself to call on the older people. She will see that her child learns to appreciate the intelligence, the dignity and charm of politeness, and that she also learns that the sweet path to the winning of love is carefulness in trifles. The girl who remembers always to inquire with kind interest after an acquaintance who is sick, about his doctor, etc., etc., too much trouble to go with a book or a handful of flowers as a little token that the interest she expresses is real, who remembers to be glad with other's good fortune, to recall birthdays, write at once in answer to notes, to make friends with the neighbors, and sit up for a little talk with the old ladies, is sure to be a success in her social world, whether she be plain or pretty, witty or not.

HER MANNER WITH MEN.

Lastly, perhaps, most important of all, is the attitude of the debutante's mother to the attitude of the men. It is far too common for the wise, happy parent to launch her daughter and then leave her to settle her relations with men for herself. That is as unwise as anything can be. If the girl thus neglected fails to attract admirers, the selfish mother either is impatient with her failure, or else rials indiscriminately at the selfishness and stupidity of the men. She may, however, on the other hand, the pretty daughter amuses her affections and makes a bad marriage, then the same selfish mother rails at the perversity of girls. The "wise" mama does neither: she takes pains from the very first to be nice to the nice young men; she does not insist upon her daughter knowing only Sunday school understandings, but she sees that the man asked to the house is a gentleman, and, moreover, that they are asked often, and that the house is made agreeable for them when they come. Her daughter is not thrown at their heads; they find plenty of other girls there,

and they are told the only artistic toy shown, there were many wonderful things for boys as well as girls. For the former has been fashioned a fire department. The engine with two horses, hook and ladder outfit, a box of jointed firemen, and many inches of hose. Such an array of fun as this outshines the up-to-date boy who has parlayed his grandfather in his youthful days. Hardly a playroom to day but could be fitted up from the factory with all the semblances of city life. Mail wagons were there with big Norman horses attached; grocery stores with the checkerboard counter, and the various labelled drawers containing comical large stable stocked with hayracks and horses. Tremendous iron Ferris wheels with small dolls enjoying the revolution, this also being suggested by the World's Fair. Full regiments of soldiers with brass band, cages and canaries that sing and murmur, and a cage where the famous Pierrot great actors are among the novelties. These are just a few of the many delights giving things that are to please the children of the land on the 25th of this month.

JOCELYN DAVIES.

toy masterpieces were shown in a three foot long Pierrot who was supposed to be serenading his columbine. Pierrot wears the artistic black and white that is associated with him; on his head sideways sets his pointed clown's cap and in his hands a mandolin. He is asleep with his head resting on his right long wet eyelashes, with a smile on his cheeks. The crank is turned and three bells ring. The awoke him slowly, lifting his heavy eyelids, he plays the sweetest French love song on his instrument. While doing this he drops to sleep again and the performance is repeated. This is a mechanical toy that would delight grown people. Its price is \$35.

A huge black bear with steel leading strings and a big drum slung around its neck, beats vociferously on it when wound up. This is only \$30 and a most wonderful up.

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NEW TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Some Cheap and Costly Gifts that Will Fill Stockings.

(From a Special Contributor.)

A world of toys was opened to me yesterday. Caterers for the trade who spend months of the year devising schemes to



Lillian Russell at home.

(From a Special Contributor.)

There are some secrets or rather points, in regard to shooting off a revolver that are worth while considering.

Possibly, however, the tiger in the jungle and the bear in the mountain as targets do not allow you, but you will have the misguided midnight burglar to contemplate, in parenthesis, that the efficacy of pistols in the jungles is open to doubt, but the burglar is always with us, and we ought to know the very best and most effective way of shooting him.

The following hints are given on the authority of a gentleman who is an expert pistol shot.

How to stand and how to hold the wrennen is of greatest importance; the body must be balanced equally on each foot; never your burglar escapes mean-while slightly facing the target and the arm held perfectly straight out. The arm should be held perfectly straight out, the revolver high on the butt, with the thumb well around to the inside and the thumb well around to the outside.

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Correct position for shooting.

straight, and the trigger finger entirely free. This then is the work of the revolver wholly on the outer fingers. The object of this position of the hand is to get the barrel in exact line with the arm when extended, thus bringing the target, the sights and eye in one line. This position is not steady in standing, in attending to all these little details, the burglar will doubtless shoot you—but that is an incident!

Above all things should the shooter keep up a steady pressure with the trigger finger, and on no account yield to the temptation of pulling the trigger. The target is not steady in standing, in attending to all these little details, the burglar will doubtless shoot you—but that is an incident!

The revolver is peculiarly an American weapon. The Americans have made scores, never approached by any other nation. Not only are they first, but they occupy nearly all the market between the Czarina and the Russian royal family is scarcely recognized even now, Hesse Darmstadt, though a small German state, has already given three Empresses to Russia, including the much-loved Czarina Marie, the late Czar's mother, a woman of sterling goodness, whose great heart cheered the marriage, and it is owing to his influence in a great measure that Princess May of Teck, the daughter of really popular and distinguished born princess, was finally selected by first one and then another of his sons.

As long ago as the Jubilee year when the Princess Alix was a little over fifteen, it was whispered that the Czarina, which was much attracted to the orphan Princess, whose close connection with the Russian royal family is scarcely recognized even now, Hesse Darmstadt, though a small German state, has already given three Empresses to Russia, including the much-loved Czarina Marie, the late Czar's mother, a woman of sterling goodness, whose great heart cheered the marriage, and it is owing to his influence in a great measure that Princess May of Teck, the daughter of really popular and distinguished born princess, was finally selected by first one and then another of his sons.

At last, after a prolonged tour through India, Japan and Siberia, the Czarina expressed his determination to settle down to a life of quiet, and brilliant proposals made to him, and he only consented to his formal betrothal on the occasion of his brother's wedding to Princess Victoria Melita of Edinburgh, the second daughter of the Duke of Coburg. On that occasion the whole English and German royal families were gathered together, but so little attention was paid to the young Emperor of Germany that the young Emperor of Germany met the message sent to him, ran through the streets of the picturesque little town of Coburg, and elbowed his way through the crowd surrounding the royal schloss in order to ascertain for himself the joyous



THE LOST OPAL OF MYSORE,

OR

THE SECRET OF THE GHAUTS.

By William Murray Graydon.

From a Special Contributor.
CHAPTER V.—"THE VILLAGE IN THE FOREST."

There was no mistaking the identity of the approaching horsemen. Beyond doubt a troop of the Rajah's fierce soldiers were in hot chase of the fugitives.

And to be overtaken meant sure death by sword or bullet. Little marvel that Myles and Jack turned pale, or that Paltu whispered with fear.

Even Pink Triscott hesitated a moment while he peered right and left into the dense, inviting shelter of the jungle. Then a light broke suddenly on his perplexed mind.

"We must part, lads. I do claim'd hast. 'T'll go on alone. I did wrong to drag you into such a mess. Walk your 'orses back into the road we just left, and then—"

"No, you don't," interrupted Jack. "I go the way you go."

"So do I," cried Myles, and Paltu stoutly expressed a similar intention.

Pink made a vehement but futile protest.

"Well, you are a bull-headed lot," he muttered, half in anger, half in admiration. "But goes where you please. The Rajah's cut-throats are just past the village, and that means a mile behind. Don't spare your 'orses. We must gain, and I believe we can do it."

He jerked the gray mare around, and spurred madly into the left-hand fork of the road. The boys galloped after him, and at once they saw why they had refused to go beyond recall.

The road on and on through the silent night, while miles after mile of jungle and grain field fell behind them. The clatter of their steeds drowned every other sound, but once on a bit of turf-covered road they caught the distant pounding of hoofs.

"Do you 'ear that?" cried Pink. "We're 'olding our own, lads. But they 'ang on like bloodhounds."

And every whit as keen on the scent the Rajah's human hounds proved themselves in the remaining hours of that monotonous night.

As often as the ominous ring of hoofs was heard in the rear the fugitives urged their horses to greater speed. Toward morning the country grew more rugged and lonely, and the road was frequently cut by braving streams.

The first whisper of dawn in the eastern skies found Pink and his party more than thirty miles from Mysore, and galloping furiously through a forest of gigantic trees. Steeds and riders were sorely in want of

Pink. "Keep your weapons and ammunition dry."

A few seconds later the gray mare and the two black chargers struck bottom, and waded higher and higher through the fast-shallowing waters. But the little Afghan pony, being still out of its depth, lost strength and went drifting away on the tide.

Pink tried vainly to urge him to further efforts. Then he slipped off the animal's back and swam lustily for shore, holding his rifle overhead with one hand. He arrived safely at the same time as his companions, and ran madly up the bank toward the hill at the head of the houses.

Just as they entered the continuation of the road, the Hindoo troopers appeared on the opposite bank. They unslung their rifles and opened fire.

But their aim was poor, and the fugitives quickly got out of range by penetrating a grove of date palms for some shade.

Here Pink made his companions dismount. "We've gained one advantage," he said, "and now I'm going to show you 'ow to gain another."

He led them back to a dense fringe of rocks and bushes near the water's edge where they could command a good view of the river without being seen themselves.

They paid but scant attention to the Afghan pony, whose head was still visible some fifty yards down mid-stream. A far more interesting sight was the bunch of bloodthirsty troopers now riding sullenly out from the opposite bank. The first rays of the sun shone on their grim faces and foam-decked steeds, on their bristling array of rifles, tulwars and spears, on their dark metal helmets and broad-pikes and chain-mail.

When the horseman had splashed some thirty or forty feet across the river, Pink poked his rifle through the bushes and fired.

Crack! The foremost horse rolled over and drifted helplessly away on the current. Its rider disengaged himself from the saddle and waded ashore with rapid strokes.

Pink could have shot the fellow, but he hesitated to shed blood needlessly. Had he known the identity of the ruffian he would probably have pulled trigger.

This first taste of war inflamed the boys and they were eager to fire. But Pink restrained their ardor by a few judicious words.

"I'm not shooting to kill," he added. "It may come to that, though. Watch, now, lads."

He fired twice in quick succession, and the first shot brought a horse to its knees. The second bolt went a little too high and hit one of the men. The fellow was plainly seen to reel in his saddle, but he did not fall.

"That was a mistake," muttered Pink. "But I won't go in mourning for it, lad, look there, lads."

As he spoke the troopers pulled up with a burst of savage yell. Then they whirled their sabres and rode for the shore which had just lets. The lone of two horses and a man at the start warned them what they might expect if they persisted in crossing the river.

As soon as they reached the bank they opened a hot fire on the cope of bushes. But by this time the fugitives had returned to the grove of date palms.

"What river did us a good turn?" said Pink. "We're pretty now. You see the troopers won't dare to cross while they think we're 'ere. They'll likely ride up stream to look for another ford."

"But we're not going to stay here?" asked Myles.

"Not yet, lad. We'll walk the 'orses on the move, so the enemy won't know we're on the move, then we'll cut away like a streak."

Pink's wise plan was carried out. The horses were led slowly along the road for nearly a quarter of a mile. Then, all being quiet in the rear, the little party started on the road.

The prospect now looked bright and hopeful, and when a straggling village was reached, some half dozen miles beyond the river, Pink ventured to order a

halt. While the horses were being rubbed and fed, Myles induced a rascally-looking Hindoo to part with some food for the consideration of a rupee.

The rice, eggs, and chappatis (coarse cakes) looked far from palatable; but when made a keen relish, and they were eagerly devoured.

The natives gathered curiously about the travellers and watched them depart in sullen silence.

They had fallen mighty anxious to see our frontiers. Pink's little village faded from sight. "No doubt the rebels expect the revolt against British rule."

"They'll expect in vain if we get hold of the opal," replied Myles.

Pink laughed and then immediately let out a grave. "We mustn't over-confidence," he said. "Those 'athen' troopers will be on our track again before the day ends."

Pink kept a watchful eye upon them and the horses as he paced up and down with his rifle over his shoulder.

The boy was naturally alarmed by the darkness of night but was reassured by the blackness of night he built a blazing fire on each side of the little camp. Between watching and listening and gathering fuel he now had his hands full.

"The troopers may have taken another road," he soliloquized, "though that's arid." But he added, "I have a notion of a road that they aren't within five miles. And unless they 'ave eyes like bats they won't ride a steep place by night through such a bit of country. 'Ulio, 'ow about the torches?"

The reflection put him in a quandary for a moment. He half turned to waken the boys, but changed his mind and went on with the vigil.

In the distance Pink heard weird creaking and dull rattling noises. Once a tiger roared, and a herd of elephants trumpeted shrill defiance.

Pink rejoiced that it was no worse. What he most dreaded to hear was the ring of approaching hoofs.

And at last it came—a faint, muffled clatter that rose and fell on the night air.

The troopers were in sight. Pink, as he roused the soundly sleeping lads, and hastily told them of the danger. While they untied the horses he chose a resinous branch from one of the fires and told them to extinguish the flames with water.

A minute sufficed for the fugitives to mount. Guided by the light of Pink's torch they crossed the stream and spattered up the rugged hillside.

"You may be a few weeks before sun yet to promise. For my part I don't need it, but you lads are not accustomed to rough campaigning."

"I am," indignantly cried Jack. "If you're not camping I'd like to know what is."

Pink did not answer. He had relaxed into sober thought, and would not be roused. He was probably pondering over that mysterious barrier of Tippoo Saib's the nature of which was yet unknown to the boys.

The morning wore on while the three sturdy horses plodded along a mile behind them. With every hour that failed to bring the clatter of pursuing hoofs the fugitives waxed more confident.

About noon they were compelled to leave the trunk road, which here led westward toward Mercara, the chief town of the mountainous little State of Coorg.

Instead they followed a rude jungle path where their jaded horses had to move with much less speed.

The country was now impressively wild and lovely—perhaps more so than any other part of India.

The great ghat, forming the southern part of the emerald and of the white, State of Mysore is a very small fraction.

It is known as the Deccan. Along one coast line run the eastern ghauts, and along

the other the western ghauts. The name implies terraces, or steps, and just so do the mountains rise up to meet the vast tableland which the Deccan virtually is.

With two exceptions all the rivers of the Deccan rise in the western ghauts and empty into the Bay of Bengal on the east coast.

With these exceptions all the rivers of the Deccan rise in the western ghauts and empty into the Bay of Bengal on the east coast.

At intervals, when the way was rugged by turf or moss, the ominous clatter of the pursuing troopers could be heard in the rear. It was some consolation that the sound seemed to come no nearer.

Upward these western ghauts Pink Triscott was now leading his companions in their desperate race against the rajah's troopers for the magic opal.

The nearness of the mountains was clearly shown by the succession of ravines, through which bristled ragged but solid walls of the wild mountain forests.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Some Street Improvements Recommended.

An Opinion Regarding the Water Flowing in the Arroyo de Los Reyes.

Petroleum in the Outfall—Matters of Interest at the Courthouse—A Would-be Murderer is Convicted.

The Board of Public Works yesterday prepared a short report. The City Clerk was very busy making the final arrangements for furnishing the necessary supplies to the various election precincts.

At the Courthouse but little was doing aside from the regular routine, and most of the attachés put in the time discussing the city election.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Public Works.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS REPORTED ON BY THE BOARD.

The Board of Public Works met yesterday and agreed to report the following recommendations at the next meeting of the City Council:

"In the matter of the petition from E. W. Jones and another, asking that the pavement on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, be repaired, we recommend the same be granted and that the Street Superintendent be instructed to have the necessary repairs made.

"In the matter of the petition from William Niles, asking that the grade of Twenty-first street, between Temple and Trinity, be established, we recommend the same be granted and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"In the matter of the petition from William S. de Van and others, asking that Grand avenue, between Court and Temple, be graded, and that a sewer be constructed thereon, we recommend the same be referred to the City Engineer for investigation and report.

"We recommend that the petition from J. J. Mackey be filed.

"In the matter of the petition from F. Davis and another, asking that the grades be established on Davis street, from First street to Fourth street, and Second street from a point 150 feet westerly from Davis street to a point 124 feet easterly from the same street, we recommend the said petition be granted and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention for the same."

Los Angeles Delegates Invited.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' NATIONAL HOME EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION.

Mayor Rowan has received a communication from Alexander Hogeland, president of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment Association of the United States and Dominion of Canada, in reference to the seventh national convention of that organization, which is to convene in St. Louis in the fall. The communication requests that the Mayor appoint two delegates to represent this city, one of such delegates to be the Chief of Police.

Accompanying the communication is a circular addressed to the consideration of the objects of the association and the questions which are expected to be discussed at the convention. Among the latter are the confinement of young offenders with the older and more hardened criminals, the point as to whether young tramps should be fed without being required to work, the question of their corrective, and also the question as to whether boys and girls found out at night at questionable resorts without proper excuse for so doing should not be placed under the protection of the law, so that they may not grow up with the criminal and debauched classes.

Mayor Rowan said yesterday that he would very much like to have the city represented, but the time is so short before the convention that it will probably be impossible to get delegates who can attend. The purpose of the meeting is a very laudable one, and, had the invitation been received earlier, he would be much pleased to have delegates in attendance from this city.

A Leaky Zanja Conduit.

AN OPINION THAT WATER REACHES ARROYO FROM IT.

Councilman Munson expresses himself

as of the opinion that the waters running in the arroyo de Los Angeles storm drain are not supplied from natural springs as has been stated. The water coming out from the ground in the neighborhood of Second-street Park, he thinks, is from leaks in the zanja pipe running from reservoir No. 4, along Fremont avenue and on to Westlake Park. This is the pipe which it is expected will soon be replaced by a new one to be laid, the contract for which will probably be entered into within a few days. Upon the question of certain details now under consideration can be agreed upon.

Attention is called to the fact that it is stated that a few years ago there was no seepage from the ground near Second-street Park, and that except in times of flood or heavy rains there was no flow in the arroyo of water, as there is at present. There was not as much water to be seen seeping from the ground last year as there has been during the past summer season, and the latter has been a much drier one for the reason there were fewer rains and a winter of less severity.

It is therefore believed that when the zanja running from Reservoir No. 4 and supplying Westlake Park is properly piped, as it is expected it will be in the near future, the present flow of water will cease. In other words, when there is no seepage from the ground from the surface of certain portions of the district through which the arroyo runs.

As soon as the proper piping of the zanja conduit can be effected there will probably be much less trouble experienced from the petroleum reaching the southwardly flowing stream, as the way of the storm drain, as it does at present. There being no flow of water in the arroyo except in time of rain the oil cannot be carried in it except at such time. Of course at such times the leakage from the zanja will make responsible for the flow of water and consequent carrying of oil at present.

OIL IN THE OUTFALL.

Petroleum Finds its Way into the Big Sewer.

A considerable amount of the petroleum from the oil wells, it is stated, finds its way into the outfall sewer. The oil is observed there now instead of the tar, which a few months ago was found there in quite large quantities. The oil does no damage to the sewer as far as observed. At the irrigating hydrants it helps to cause trouble by clogging the same more thoroughly than could be the case without this oil. These hydrants, it will be remembered, are attached to the wood spouts in places where the pressure of the sewage within is sufficient to force it out of the hydrants when opened. The hydrants are attached to the top of

the pipe, and the oil floating on the top of the water, together with numerous small articles, such as sticks and bits of cloth, tree corks, etc., lodge in the hydrant. There is frequently so much of an accumulation of rubbish and particles in a hydrant that it is impossible to start a stream of sewage running from it, without first raking out the accumulation.

For this purpose it has been found necessary to have constructed especially a hook such as has been effective in the case of petroleum with the other articles make a difficult mess to get out from the hydrant, for the oil adheres to and makes slippery everything it touches. In fact, it gets about the hook used and makes it so slippery it is difficult to hold it in the hands so it may be properly used.

November Health.

The Health Officer reported for the month of November 31 deaths, of which 41 were males. The number of the accidents between the ages of 20 and 40 years was 25. There were 106 births, of which 52 were males. The number of deaths of persons who had been in the city less than one year was 13, and the number of deaths certified to by the Coroner 10. There were reported 23 cases of diphteria, one case of scarlet fever and 15 cases of typhoid fever.

City Hall Notes.

Phin B. Surgeon and others have petitioned that West Twelfth street be opened between Westlake avenue and Alvarado street.

F. S. Young and others have filed a protest against the proposed grading of Railroad street, between San Fernando and Upper Main streets.

F. S. Young and others, representing that they represent a majority of the frontage on Alvarado street, between Ocean View avenue and Arnold street, have petitioned that Arnold street between those points be graded.

Richard Glanch has filed a protest against the confirmation of the report of the commissioners for the opening of Vignes street.

Clerk Chambers of the Police Court reports for November 12, and for the succeeding days of that month, the collection of fines amounting to \$481.

George O. Hubbard and others filed a protest against the sidewalk paving of Seventeenth street, between Figueroa and Bush streets. The protest comes too late, as the contract has already been let.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Courts.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER CASE ENDS IN A CONVICTION.

The trial of the case against Librado Hijar, charged with having assaulted Pantaleon Sepulveda with intent to commit murder, on the night of September 7, last, was concluded in Department One yesterday, the jury, to whom the matter was submitted at 4 o'clock, returning a verdict of guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon, about forty minutes later.

The evidence showed that the two men became involved in an altercation at Wolf's saloon, near the corner of New High and Oak streets, and that Sepulveda challenged Hijar to adjourn to the street and fight. Hijar accepted this proposition with alacrity, and Sepulveda struck him with a pistol, hitting him in the saloon. After several blows had been exchanged Sepulveda ran away, but after running for about a block, fell down exhausted. When picked up it was found that he was bleeding profusely from two ugly knife wounds, and he was at once removed to the hospital. Receiving treatment by Dr. Surgeon Bryant. On examination it was ascertained that a knife or some other sharp instrument had been plunged through the biceps of his left arm, and that a gash eight inches long and three-quarters of an inch deep had been cut across his abdomen. Hijar who was arrested immediately after the discovery that Sepulveda was wounded, admitted the cutting, but claimed that he acted in self-defense.

Hijar will receive sentence on Wednesday next.

SENTENCE DEFERRED.

A dense crowd of people of both sexes thronged the courtroom of Department One yesterday morning in the expectation of seeing John Craig, the triple murderer, sentenced to death, but they were disappointed.

The continuance was granted upon the understanding that Craig's counsel were desirous of preparing a motion for a new trial, the same having been deferred yesterday in any event until next Saturday by consent and in pursuance with an agreement made between counsel and Judge Smith on Friday.

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On Tuesday morning, November 20, Edward Swift discovered a very faint comet in Aquarius, which has continued since to grow fainter, but with enough motion to prove its cometary character.

Craig, who of course, has been informed beforehand by his counsel that a continuance would be granted, was cool and confident when brought into the courtroom by a posse of deputy sheriffs, and paid no attention whatever to the crowd about him.

IS IT ENCKE'S COMET?

Or Has the Lowe Observatory Captured Another?

On Thursday evening, November 20, Edward Swift discovered a very faint comet in Aquarius, which has continued since to grow fainter, but with enough motion to prove its cometary character.

Now as the comet observed by Swift is moving in a northerly direction, the question arises: Has the apparent direction of Encke's comet changed during the last three weeks, or is this new object another comet hitherto overlooked, and lying near the path of Encke at the present time? It is highly probable that it is Encke's comet and that the apparently contradictory motions will hereafter be reconciled.

A week later Mr. Swift was examining the region in which Encke's perihelion would be likely to make its reappearance when a nebulous object entered the field of his telescope, he had just finished. Referring to his charts no nebula was located at that spot, and in a few hours a perceptible motion of the object was noticed. It was therefore concluded that this new patch of diffused light was Encke's comet.

A few days later Mr. Swift was examining the region in which the disappearance of Encke's comet by mail of the discoverer of Encke's comet by Corrill of Teramo, Italy, on November 1, that it had appeared on the photographic plate of Wolf at Heidelberg on the night of October 31, and that it was moving in a southeasterly direction.

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The period of Encke's comet is about three-and-one-fourth years and its orbit lies wholly within that of the planet Jupiter.

Funds for the Associated Charities.

Following are the Thanksgiving church offerings so far reported for the Associated Charities:

Those meeting with the First Methodist Episcopal Church, \$6248; with the Memorial Baptist, \$2111; with the Cathedral, \$4170; Boyle Heights churches, \$1815; Union Avenue, \$416.

There were several others to report, after which a full report of the Thanksgiving offering will be made.

CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Suit Instituted Against an Italian Editor.

A complaint was filed in Justice Seaman's court by Ferdinand Ricchini, charging Gastonio Mancini with criminal libel, and praying his punishment for the same.

Mancini is editor and proprietor of the *Unione Italiana*, an Italian newspaper, and in his complaint Ricchini alleges that Mancini printed the objectionable words in that paper. He appends an extract from *Unione Italiana* in support of his claim.

The suit was instituted in Justice Seaman's court by Ferdinand Ricchini, and complained that Ricchini and a man named Michelini made a cowardly assault upon him in an Upper Main street hotel.

He then proceeded to denounce the two men as rogues, trash, rascals, brigands and scoundrels, false criminal, cowards and dishonest people as far as all of which the affiant, Ricchini, claims is injurious to his fair fame, name, credit, etc., and tends to expose him to public hatred, and to shame him generally. He prays punishment for the editor as a balm to his injured feelings.

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THE A. P. A.S.

A Plan for the Dissolution of the Order.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(To the Editor of The Times:) My loyalty to Democracy for many years prevented my doing otherwise than voting the "ticket straight," but of late years my better judgment has been somewhat disgusted with the Tammany capers of my party; besides, I am further led to believe that there is truth in the saying that, "The Democratic party never fails to do the wrong thing at the right time." This is fully proven by Mr. Cleveland's present administration, when, with everything at his command, he was so completely in touch with Wall street and the great manufacturing interests on the eastern shore, and he had enough bull-headed followers who cared not for the wants of the Middle class. But, Sir, I am sorry to say, that the party I represent the party received at the late election was one of the results of his blunders. And, again, the other political parties, knowing our weakness for making blunders, and, while we appeared to be fully behind them, they had the audacity to further commit ourselves—and but there will be nothing left of our political hide, except the little bunch of hair on the end of the tail. The facts are, we should have entirely ignored these three letters, "A.P.A.S." and other sets for us. And now that we have championed them, we are aware that, if present conditions continue, we shall be in a position to tell the world that we are the anti-Tammany element of my party when placed upon our ticket in future, unless they prove their sincerity by acts and not words alone.

First, their importation of Satelli to this country, and the establishment of his headquarters at Washington mean far more than would appear on first thought, and is an insult to this country and a reflection upon the intelligence of the people in this enlightened land, for to the depraved people of the many South American republics and even of Mexico, he would be a great asset to the Tammany element of Jefferson, he would either have had the order of the "A.P.A.S." dissolved in the manner named, or, if he were a member of the order. And, again, the other political parties, including Democrats when I say that I will not vote for the Tammany element of my party when placed upon our ticket in future, unless they prove their sincerity by acts and not words alone.

Second, let the Pope issue an edict (for America, at least) that henceforth there shall be no interference, directly or indirectly, with our public school system, but rather join in upholding the same, feeling that through it the life of this nation is to be perpetuated.

Third, let the Pope issue an edict that the two men

became involved in an altercation at Wolf's saloon, near the corner of New High and Oak streets, and that Sepulveda challenged Hijar to adjourn to the street and fight. Hijar accepted this proposition with alacrity, and Sepulveda struck him with a pistol, hitting him in the saloon. After several blows had been exchanged Sepulveda ran away, but after running for about a block, fell down exhausted. When picked up it was found that he was bleeding profusely from two ugly knife wounds, and he was at once removed to the hospital.

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PRECOCIOUS PAGES.

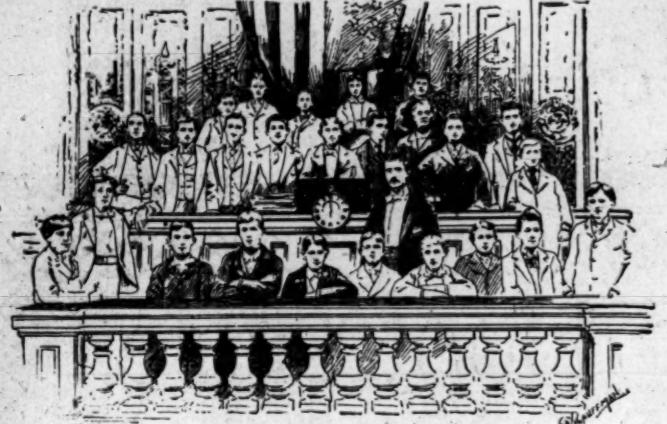
Unhappy Young Democrats
in Washington.

The Pages of the House of Representa-
tives are in De-
spair.

A Band of Youthful Politicians Who
Must Retire Temporarily to the
Shades of Obscurity—Their
Sweetake is Dough.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(Special Correspondence.) The corps of pages in the House of Representatives are the most disappointed Democrats assembled for the closing session of the Fifty-third Congress. Of the thirty-three youths who answer to their roll-call, thirty-two are straight Democrats—that is, they were appointed at the instance of Democratic

the remainder of the day must hold themselves in readiness to do the bidding of members of Congress. A certain number are assigned to duty on the east side of the House, where the Democrats are seated. Others are stationed on the west, or Republican side. One is detailed for the press gallery. After a session of such drudgery, the page usually considers himself well fitted to become a "Washington correspondent" of the biggest newspapers in the country. Such hopes have been realized. Two pages do duty in the ladies' reception-room. These young gentlemen are quite likely, in a very short time, to become, for a very short time, or for Congressmen. To them falls the task of explaining to elderly and persistent female claimants that the member whom they have just seen enter the House is not to be found, and in the next breath to state to the same that his desire is "to see the Captain." That the said amateur comes to whom she has sent her card will be out directly. One fortunate young man, known as the "riding page," has a horse and buggy to command, and attends to the delivery of special communications from members to their various government departments. The page is a \$25 per day. It begins when Congress convenes, and includes every day on the calendar until the final adjournment, when an extra month's pay is given to him "by special act of Com-



Pages of the House of Representatives at the Speaker's desk.

members of Congress, and consequently they must step down and out on the 4th of March, 1895, to make room for young Republicans, for as the House is, in political complexion, so are the pages. A clean sweep of November has left these ambitious young politicians in the dust pile. The one Republican page whose appointment was a courteous concession of the Democratic House to the Republican minority, has had a rather hard row to hoe the past two years; but his lane has reached a beautiful turning, and his smiling features plainly indicate that he considers that he who laughs last has decidedly the best of the hilarity.

The duly-elected members of the House, the pages represent all sections of the country. They are appointed by the speaker of the House, according to the requests of members of Congress. As there are upward of three hundred and fifty members and but thirty-three pages, the appointments naturally fall to the ruling party in the House. It will be seen that to secure a position as page, a boy must have strong political pull. The successful applicant is duly notified of his appointment, as follows:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

"WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1894.

"Mr. John Cumin—Sir: You are hereby appointed a page in the House of Representatives (vice Dennis Mudd) of New York, eligible to take effect from the date of your taking and subscribing the oath of office herewith.

Where born?.....

Whence appointed?.....

"A. BLANK."

"Doorkeeper House of Reps., U. S."

OATH OF OFFICE.

"I, _____, being appointed of the House of Representatives of the United States, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

"Sworn and subscribed before

A. D. 1894.

The fortunate recipient of such a document loses no time in getting to Washington. It cost him just 25 cents to swear allegiance to his country. Were



E. L. Phillips, chief page.

of baseball. If time does not admit of such protracted amusement, they get up an impromptu "slugging match" on the terrace. They count some fine athletes among their number, and altogether few school boys have jollier times than these students in the school of national legislation.

In the Fifty-first Congress the pages had a regularly organized "Junior House of Representatives." At that time the political shoe was on the Republican foot.

There were thirty Republican pages and but three Democrats. By dint of skillful wire pulling they pursued their political ends with the experience which is the requisite of a speaker. The three Democrats being hold-overs, were consequently the most eligible for that important office.

After a spirited canvass of two weeks,

the election was held.

It is a strange tradition among the Arabs that ear-rings came into use in the following way: When Pharaoh summoned Abraham and reproached him for his untruth (in saying that Sarah was his sister), Abraham prayed for the king, and Allah healed the king, who now gave Abraham many rich presents, and others, an Egyptian slave named Hagar. She bore him a son, whom he called Ishmael. But Sarah was barren, and the more jealous, since the light of Mohammed shone on Ishmael's forehead. She demanded of Abraham to put away Hagar and her son, and he reluctantly consented, and commanded by Allah to obey Sarah in all things. Yet he entreated her not to cast off her bondmaid and her son. But she was so exasperated by her that she declared she would not rest until her hands had been imbrued in Hagar's blood. Then Abraham pierced Hagar's ear quickly, and drew a ring through it. She was compelled to dip her hand in the blood of Hagar without bringing the latter into danger. From that time it became a custom among the people to wear ear-rings.

The Origin of Ear-rings.

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The Alpine Rose.

(Philadelphia Record) There is a reverse side to the beauty and popularity of the Alpine rose. The record states that just round the round of the Swiss press states that the canton of Appenzell-Iller-Rhodes, has now followed some of the other cantonal governments, by prohibiting the plucking up of Alpine roses by the roots. Heretofore the Valaisian of Lucerne reported that the government of canons had announced its own strict regulation. It gives money every year for the rooting out of the "Alpine roses" because on many of the Grubunden mountains they cover extensive ranges of land, which are thus rendered useless for cultivation or pasture. The cantonal government pays considerable attention to the forest reclamation, and the uprooters of the romantic flower are the most undesirable to know.

UGLY HEADGEAR.

The bonnets are gradually getting further and further back on the head, until they seem to be nothing but a bit of glistening hair with a couple of strings. They are not pretty. Nothing is beautiful that doesn't live up to its intention, and a bonnet is supposed to cover the top of the head, and suggest that it is keeping warm. On the other side, just now, they are wearing a prim little Dutch cap that fits close over the skin, though it is a good deal too small. And it is as quaint and odd-looking as possible.

Within the last week there has come to me another woman who wants to make her living with the pen. She is not clever; she does not write well, and she will not succeed at it, but she must earn her own living. I gave her some good advice, straight out from the shoulder. I don't think she will take it. But I am going to use her to point a moral. There are a number of things she can do, and do well; but she announces at the very be-

ginning that she will be nobody's servant. As if we weren't all.

SOMEBODY'S SERVANTS.

Servants to each other, and servants to the highest Majesty of all. Now, this woman is sympathetic, pleasant, quick with her needs, and delightful about taking care of one. As a maid, she would be a success, and would make money for she could have an opportunity to save her wages. Yes; I call them "wages," for that is what we all get for our work. And American maids are what women who can afford to keep them want. A maid usually has her meals to herself, is privately seated, has to pay her board, can make up her mind to work, and presents given to her. But no; this woman would rather stand in a store, get starvation wages, have to spend all her money to keep herself, and when she is old or sick, be forced to depend on charity.

An English maid does her duty for a while, and is then tolerably well-behaved, but after she has been six months in this enlightened country, she becomes decidedly insolent, and as she aids you to dress, refers to the duchesses and countesses with whom she has condescended to live before she can tell you to mind your manners. She reads her letters and knows exactly how much money you have. If you should happen to have a slight misunderstanding with her and request her to retire, take my advice and have her trunk searched before she leaves, and like a good girl, tell your maid everything she knows about you, else she will stand a little game of blackmail after her departure.

The French maid stays just long enough to get acquainted with American habits and then she marries the cook and opens a small restaurant, or else she goes in the hair-dressing business and solicits your customers. I used to have great belief in Irish, but an experience with a maid of that nationality has shattered my faith.

After her departure she wrote a letter to every person who had ever visited at the house and told private matters that had been discussed when merely the family were dining together. There are a number of women in New York who are so entirely

POWER OF THEIR MAIDS

that they dare not discharge them.

A woman whose name is known all over the country got her maid to drown her diamonds; she hasn't been able to get them out yet, and the maid has to go down and pay the interest on them, and now the maid is in reality the mistress, and the poor lady lives in deadly fear of her.

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WET AND CHEERLESS

in the storm-beaten streets, and dry and desolate in the brightly-lighted saloons, where melancholy bachelors, abiding about the stove and thinking with fond regret of the kindly drink-loving politicians who used to drop in from time to time, have the dark, ominous clouds of depression and disaster, which threaten to crush out all the life in them.

The young maid seemed deeply affected, and it was with trembling lips and eyes running over with tears that she replied:

"Oh, Walter, I cannot—I dare not, answer you. My father's will is law to me, and above all, which makes him the dark, bitter, and legal age. He has forgotten all mention of your life, and the day that you borrowed his holdout and eight bones and then passed away from our sight, as we thought, forever."

THE SECRET REVEALED.

"Susan, hear me, I pray you," pleaded the young man. "I found when I sat in the game that night that the holdout had lost its cunning, and I dropped the eight bones, together with two of my own, and then passed out into the cold and dark, and above all, which makes him the dark, bitter, and legal age. He has forgotten all mention of your life, and the day that you borrowed his holdout and eight bones and then passed away from our sight, as we thought, forever."

"No, Walter," said the young girl, ably, while a soft blush suffused her face. "I am a secret, I was I who sent you the hair dye, for I heard that you were in pitiful straits, and I knew what a terrible thing it was for you to be without it."

"You sent it!" he cried excitedly. "Then I haven't reward you, for it was your simple gift that won me Susan. Listen, and I will explain to you. The morning after I applied the dye I found to my horror that it had stained my mustache a deep blue, and then I realized with feelings of bated despair, that I was alone in the world with a blue mustache, a blue hair dye, for which I had no money, and I had brought away with me from the faro table the night before, and which were worth but 10 cents a piece."

"Merciful heavens!" cried the young girl. "I sent you the wrong bottle by mistake. How could I have been so careless? But I must do to you a kindness. Indeed, I did."

"Hear me to the end, Susan," continued his lover. As I glanced from the looking glass to the little pile of chips a sudden thought struck me, and with trembling hands I opened the bottle and applied the contents of the flask to the white discs that were at the dimples of the wrist and unfortunate. It was he who had invented the delicious nepenthe named in his "knockout drops," and of which but a single globule sufficed to bring about a profound, painless slumber, broken only by a fit of fast occurring wealth—a mysterious, fascinating, beautiful perfume chips that I had brought away with me from the faro table the night before, and which were worth but 10 cents a piece."

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A ROSE LOVER.

A DELIGHTFUL TALK OF THE QUEEN OF THE GARDEN.

Dean Hole of Rochester is the Author of a Classic Upon the Culture of Roses—Rose Shows in England.

(From a Special Contributor.)

There's a rose looking in at the window
In every condition of life,
In beauty and bloom and joyment,
In bairns with bitterness rife.
Where e'er there's a smile of a true wife,
As bright as a beam of the sun,
The rose is looking in at the window
And filling the dwelling with love.

"That is my philosophy of roses," said Dean Hole, as I asked him of his favorite recreation.

"But your love for roses does not count for your marvelous success with them, does it, doctor?" I asked referring to the information contained in his book on "Roses," now in its twentieth edition.

"He who would have beautiful roses in his garden, must have beautiful roses in his heart. He must love them well and always. To win, he must woo, as Jacob wooed Laman's daughter, though drought and frost consume him. He must have not only the giving inclination, the enthusiasm and the passion, but the tenderness, the thoughtfulness, the reverence of love," was the earnest, poetic reply of Rochester's Dean, "and," he concluded, "remember to always spell them with a capital."

THE ORIGIN OF ROSE SHOWS.

Dr. Hole was the originator of rose shows in England. At one display in St. James Hall, in 1858, which he undertook, there were over 5000 exquisite varieties shown, he presenting 500 different kinds.

Three years later, up in Scotland, he held a couple falling to the share of the doctors.

"What suggested this show?" I queried.

"A laudable and successful effort on the part of some Nottingham mechanics to do the same thing; so, after all, they were the originators. That scene inspired me," and the Dean settled comfortably back as he told of it. "I had a note of invitation

from a friend, and I was invited to witness it."

The question of the circulation of temperance literature was spoken on at some length by Dr. Bowers, who strongly urged its circulation, if temperance people expect to retain their adherents, and make others.

Rev. Dr. Campbell made a strong speech urging temperance people to faithfulness in their course, assuring them that victory must ultimately crown their work.

Earnest speeches were made by many present, including several ladies. The large number present seemed well pleased with the work of the convention, which did not adjourn until nearly 5 o'clock.

outdoor perfection in England, autumn leaves are good for blossoms. He does not care much for tea leaves, as the old lady friend of his who drenched the roots with the contents of the teapot that she might have "tea-scented china." The best manure of all he thinks is the refuse heap of the farm yard.

"Your arrangement is strange. I

yield always the pain to women; nature

has endowed them with sterner fingers

than ours. For the arrangement in the

growing of the roses—ah! there I have an

idea. The approach should be dark and

narrow and then the glory of the Rosary

should be seen in the distance. I stand

with head uncovered, such a sight

affects me as the Hallelujah does when

sung by 1000 voices."

"Summing it all up, again I would say

as Isaac Walton did, 'Hove but a love

of it and I'll warrant ye.'

H. HALLMARK.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

A Large Gathering of the Cold Water Folks.

A large and enthusiastic mass temperature meeting was held in Temperance Temple yesterday by the cold water folks. They met from all over the county and city to lay out work for the next two years.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by State Chairman Glass. After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Henry.

Dr. J. P. Widney was elected president of the meeting. Rev. Dr. Barr, vice-president, and Dr. Stephen Bowers, secretary.

Committees were appointed on order of business, on resolutions, on campaign work and finance, and on circulation of temperance literature.

Entertainment speeches were made by Dr. Goodwin, Dr. McLean, J. M. Hall, T. D. Kanouse and several others.

At 12 o'clock the meeting adjourned to 1:30 p.m.

On reassembling some good music was furnished, and prayer was offered by Rev. George de Klerk, San Jose.

The Committee on Resolutions reported some strong resolutions, which elicited considerable discussion, participated in by Dr. Goodwin, Messrs. Glass, Morris, McCamis, Hall, Bowers, Dr. Widney and others. A portion of the report was referred to the committee on campaign work, and the resolution was passed unanimously.

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PETTY OFFENDERS.

Cases Disposed of by Justice Seaman Yesterday.

Roy Ballard, the boy who was arrested for throwing stones through a Chinaman's windows, will be tried for malicious mischief by Justice Seaman, December 13, at 9:30 a.m.

Louis Colombo, a white man, and H. Williams, a black, were both up before Justice Seaman yesterday for disturbing the peace. Officer Chapman arrested them near the Baker Block, where their quarreling and loud talk was creating a disturbance. The former claims the latter stole his gold ring. The case was set for December 4, at 1:30 p.m.

J. Fredericks, who was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Seaman, and examination was for December 7, at 9:30 a.m.

He is charged with using force and violence to rob John Smith of a silver dollar.

Ah Sing pleaded no guilty to the charge of having a lottery ticket in his possession, in Justice Seaman's court yesterday, and his trial date was set for December 4, at 1:30 p.m.

He was known to be an agent of the High Low Lottery Company, and when Officer Long raided the store and captured him, he found a whole lottery outfit in the house.

Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake Park at 2:30 p.m. today by the Los Angeles Military Band:

March, "Sound Off" (Sousa.)

Waltz, "Birds of Paradise" (Desdiles.)

Polka, "Among the Dahlias" (Casey.)

Overture, "The Fiddler of St. Waast" (Reeves.)

"Little Footsteps" (Knoll.) (Solos for different instruments.)

"La Belle Amazone" (Loeschhorn.)

"The Sweetest of Them All" (Rollinson.)

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicol.)

Selection, "A Night in Granada" (Kreutzer.)

Waltz, "Nanon" (Genu.)

Fina selected.

W. D. CAMPBELL.

(From Los Angeles Environs Illustrated.)

In this review we will make special mention of Mr. W. D. Campbell, dealer in Western souvenirs and curiosities.

This portion of the West teams with beautiful minerals, shells, corals, mosses, quaint Indian goods, relics, etc. Of such Mr. Campbell's stock consists. He has been engaged in this business here, which is the only one of its kind in the country, for about seven years.

He stores at 213 South Spring Street, a portion of whose dimensions being six feet in area, and is filled with a large collection of natural curiosities of both land and sea. He deals both wholesale and retail, and has introduced his goods all over the world.

He sells both wholesale and retail, and has introduced his goods all over the world.

Useful and attractive articles made of different minerals, are kept on hand, also polished woods, agates, tiger eyes, cats' eyes, shells, corals, sea moss, jewelry, and other articles made from them. California birds, animals, insects, etc., are also carried in stock, and are shipped and mailed.

The list embraces tamarinds, hooded toads, centipedes, buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and other heads. An interesting department

to this store is the Mexican department, presided over by Senor Florentino Cervantes, the celebrated Mexican leather-worker from Guadalajara, Mex. In this department may be found all kinds of Mexican art leather work, such as belts, card cases, pocket books, chafetaines, purses, portfolios, frames, valises, money rolls, and other small articles.

Designs are made to order with monograms, initials, etc. Mexican serapes or blankets, feather cards, rag figures, horn combs, pottery, Mexican canes, oxyn goods from Puebla, Mex.; straw work, opals, Mexican filigree work, etc. This house contains the largest collection of Indian goods on the Coast, embracing all the curious and ingenious contrivances invented by the celebrated Navajo Indians. Mr. Campbell is a native of the North. "Every street corner," he continued, "bears its great burden of flowers and women crowd to buy. Everywhere the people wear flowers and as for my rooms, I can almost sit and lie on the roses," for that he should be greeted with his own royal queen.

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

"Now to the practical side? What do you do to yours?"

"Well, the climates are so different that no plan of mine would be of practical value to women here. Still a few ideas fit anywhere.

"A spot should be found that is sheltered without being shaded. Don't think you are planting a windmill. Every over-

er gets a spot in an Upas tree to a rose; on the sheep and the wind is the root to the horn lamb. Avoid drips and roots. In the summer months let them be well watered below and well sprinkled two or three times a day. Let all insects be removed, for they sap the life like Jewish Sulphur, or root, or soap water should be applied as mildew shows itself."

"When the ground is 'clayey' drain it well, for when water stagnates about the roots of plants they cannot receive air or warmth. Cut your dries when good fall, straight four feet deep. Burn clay I find produces permanent friability in the soil."

THE QUEEN OF FERTILIZERS.

The doctor considers his method of burning clay excellent. He keeps all prunings, bones and vegetable matter together and makes them into a fire, putting an old tree stump on top. This he covers with clay; suppresses the flames and a fortnight blends the ashes with the soil.

As to the manures, he thinks root ex-

cellent for tea roses, which grow to such

Truthful advertising

NOT PRIDE ALONE.

But a Sense of Obligation Comes with Increasing Success.

The Man Who Founded Zion's Medical and Surgical Institute of Salt Lake City---The Originator of Dr. Shores' Famous System of Treatment in Los Angeles.

it may be said is larger beyond question than any other in this country. He has the right to be proud of it.

But he feels more pride in the methods by which that success has been reached than in the success itself. His superior skill and ability has been demonstrated by the number of published testimonial. Professional men, business men, men in every walk of life, ladies well known in their neighborhood and in the city, representative people from all parts of the great country have been included in the wonderful array of witnesses who have testified to the success of Dr. Shores' new, mild and painless system of treatment that is every day curing supposed incurables.

Dr. Shores is proud of this wonderful success; he is grateful to the public for the hearty and overwhelming patronage and confidence which it has extended to him. But with this pride and greatness there is a weightier sense—THE SENSE OF OBLIGATION.

Dr. Shores realizes well the fact that his success depends upon the approval and appreciation of the public. He realizes thoroughly that the underlying reasons for his enormous practice is the satisfaction of the people with his work and his methods. Upon this rests his popularity.

To merit the appreciation, approval and cordial support that has been extended to him from all Southern California by careful, skillful, thoughtful and unremitting efforts in behalf of those who apply to him for medical aid is his only aim. To deserve the support that has been extended to him is his only ambition.

Dr. Shores is not ashamed of the fact that he is making money and he is proud of the fact that he is doing good in this community; that he is able to prove that his system and methods are a public benefit. Upon this rests his success, and upon this alone can rest any permanent success, or any success of which one may feel really proud, and in which one may take genuine satisfaction.

The most gratifying words to the ears of Dr. Shores are those he hears day after day from patients saying: "You have given me new life." "You have ended my suffering." "Other doctors kept me under treatment month after month and gave me no relief, but you have cured me."

If you are ill and suffering, read the endorsements given today. Go yourself and interview the patients giving them, and profit by their experience and advice.

DR. A. J. SHORES CO., SPECIALISTS

Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Redick Block,

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Treatment by Mail.

Patients living at a distance write for question circular.

Drills

FOR OILWELLS

AND

FINEST.

La Fiesta

DR. PIERCE'S GALVANIC CHAIN BELT.

The most perfect electro-

trical appliance known for the relief and cure of all Nervous and Chronic diseases, especially those of the male or female.

Over \$60,000 of Dr. Pierce's celebrated Belts and trusses have been sold since the establishment of the kind in the world. Prices one-half lower than others. Great guarantee given, and success superior in every respect or money refunded.

N. R. Electrician, Independent, free with every belt. Write for free pamphlet No. 2. Address: DR. M. E. EDGAR SMITH, Truss Co. (Dept. No. 1), 704 Sacramento, San Francisco.

Lowest possible prices on all other articles belonging to the drug business. Prescriptions put up at my drug store are endorsed by the people, which speaks for itself.

C. F. Heinzman, Pharmacist.

No. 222 North Main Street.

SKILL AND EXPERIENCE

Form the Foundation of Success...Triumph Over Disease.

Dr. Shores' New Treatment Indorsed by Press and Public.

A Life Devoted to Curing the Ills of His Fellow Beings.

"In the mouths of many witnesses shall each word be established."

As evidence of his success Dr. Shores publishes to day, by permission, statements from patients who have been cured by his new system of treatment; also letters from business men who recommend the doctors to the public of Los Angeles and vicinity:

Why is Dr. Shores' parlor always crowded? Why is it he is curing people who have lost all hope of ever being well again? Why is it his patients are among the most prominent of our citizens? Why is it they are willing to endorse his wonderful treatment?

Truthfully we will tell you: Dr. Shores is the originator of his system. It is indorsed in Eastern cities by the medical fraternity. He personally treats every patient. He only charges from \$5 to \$10 a month, and he furnishes all medicines from his own private laboratory.

I wish to state that I am feeling like a different man, and can say that after twenty years of continual suffering, Dr. Shores is the only physician that has understood by disease.

Mr. Malkin resides on Glendale street. He has made a fortune in his profession, verifying the fact that he is successful. Why do our citizens, through the columns of the daily papers, testify to being cured? Because after twenty years of suffering and after spending a fortune, they and a physician who can cure them for the small sum of \$5, then feel it a duty to inform others how they can be saved.

AN EMBASSY.

By Anthony Hope.
Author of "A Prisoner of Zenda," "The Dolly Dialogues," etc.

[From a Special Contributor.]

"It's a different thing when a fellow's going to be a peer, don't you know?" said Franklin Ford. (I don't know why I used to dislike him; he's a capital fellow.)

"What have they given it to your government for?" I asked.

"Well, he parted a bit," said Franklin; "sent 'em a check, and told 'em she could ask for more. Then he's always voted dead straight."

"Then it's fair enough," I concluded.

"Well, Lily'll make an uncommon fine peeress, Franklin, my boy."

"It's not a laughing matter," said Franklin, solemnly.

"Oh, isn't it?" said I.

"I love that girl, Van, like—like blazes. But hang it, don't you know?"

"If she is fit to be a gentleman's wife, she is fit to be a peer's wife," I observed sententiously.

"Rot!" said Franklin Ford, briefly.

"But, then she isn't fit to be either," said I.

"She's a dashed pretty girl," said Franklin, irrelevantly. "Have a cigar?"

"No, thank you," I said. "The prettier a tobacconist's daughter is, the worse his tobacco is." I lit my pipe.

"What am I to do?" asked Franklin, manfully taking a cigar. "I should feel a brute if—I drew back you know."

"Tell her the truth," I suggested.

"Oh, hang it," groaned Franklin.

"And give her a pony."

"Ah!" said Franklin, brightening a little.

"A pony in the hand is worth a peer in the—law courts," I observed.

Franklin thought for a moment.

"Couldn't do it," he pronounced.

"Haven't got the check to go and tell her. Besides, I found myself there."

Franklin winked.

"That's all right," I allowed.

"You're an impudent young devil," said Franklin in a friendly and indeed complimentary tone. "Suppose you do it for me?"

"Send your scout," said I satirically.

"Don't be an ass," remonstrated Franklin.

"You might just as well. By Jove, Van, I couldn't face it. She'll—she'll cry, don't you know."

I puffed at my pipe with an obstinate air.

"You can always manage women," said Franklin.

I looked at him suspiciously; he was quite serious. There always was a sort or solid common sense about him.

"Well, if I happen to be passing—" I began.

"Takes, awfully," cried Franklin.

"Look here, old chap, be gentle with her. Let her down easy, because, hang it, you know, I did pretty well promise—"

"Oh, I'll be gentle with her."

"Thanks, awfully. Tell me how it goes.

"Well, old chap, so to—"

I held out my hand.

"Your emotion," I remarked, "has caused me to forget the pony."

"By Jove! yes," said Franklin, with wonderful presence of mind. "I haven't got my check-book, but—"

"It would make no difference if you had."

Carlisle, Pa.

Franklin observed on the suspiciousness of my disposition, and said that he would send the pony. It arrived some two hours later, and then I started out to visit Lily. I dealt with Lily's father, so I needed no excuse for the visit. On the contrary, in fact a visit from me was expected—on the mattock and little account.

It was evening when I arrived at the shop. I was about to enter, when I observed that Lily was in conversation with a customer. I paused in the doorway, concealed by a large pile of wooden boxes, which professed to contain Havanas.

"How you go on?" remarked Lily.

The customer appeared pleased. He chuckled audibly.

"Say when," said he insinuatingly.

"No, I shan't—there!" said Lily.

"You're always a-putting of me off," he continued.

"Well, and who may you be?" she asked.

It was exactly what I wanted to know myself, for I could see nothing but the back of his head.

"I'm the chap what's going to marry you," said the customer, with a confident nod of his head.

"Lord! You know everything," she retorted, in obvious satire.

"I know a thing or two more than some."

"You don't say."

"Such is the Hon. Franklin Ford, Esq. (I feel that I might not to listen any longer, and drew more completely within the shadow of the boxes.)

"The Hon. Ford, Esq.," exclaimed Lily. "And what about him, Mr. Clever?"

"I know what he did the other day."

"And that you don't," said Lily.

"I do," said the customer.

"Well, and what was it?"

"The same as I'd like to do."

"That's not telling anything," said Lily, in the most innocent voice imaginable.

"Nor that, neither, I suppose," said the customer.

There was a sudden shuffling, and then a certain unmistakable sound, then came Lily's voice, saying:

"And what do you call 'that way' of going on?"

"Prime," said the customer, unrepentingly.

"Oh, you are—" I heard Lily say; and then followed a giggle and—. But I had listened too long; I cleared my throat and stepped into the shop.

"La!" cried Lily.

"Good evening, Miss Lily," said I.

The customer turned around. He started slightly, he raised his hands, and, saying,

"Good evening, sir," and added, with a breathless absence of punctuation, "and a shag, please, Miss, the dark, same as I had before; never mind the paper; here's a pouch, Miss."

Woman is certainly superior to man. Lily received the order with perfect composure, placed the shag on the counter, and turned to me smiling. The customer touched his hat again and disappeared.

"What a power in this world is twopence!" I mused.

"Be pardoned, sir?" said Lily.

i never arrive at conclusions hastily. I placed two pence on the counter, Lily smiled.

"Father'll be glad to see the color of yours, sir," she remarked.

"Don't wander from the point," said I, severely. "I want just what that young man had for his."

"Shag, sir—for you?"

"And we not all brethren?"

With a smile Lily weighed the shag and gave it to me.

"There, sir! Is that right?"

"So far," said I.

Lily leant her hands on the counter; I followed her example. The counter was not broad.

"I have got a little present for you," said I, and I produced Franklin's bundle of notes.

A cry escaped from Lily's lips.

"From the Hon. Franklin Ford, Esq. I explained, gravely.

"My eyes are dim."

"Oh! For Mr. Ford, sir?"

"Precisely. He is leaving Oxford shortly. He is very fond of you. In fact, you are a very nice girl, Lily."

"You are very kind, I'm sure, sir."

"Are you distressed, Lily?" I asked, curiously, and I handed her the notes.

Lily snatched them—again and again. I waited in suspense for her answer. It came at last.

"Mr. Ford's a gentleman, sir," she said in a final tone.

I nodded, yet I wished to be sure that she was not distressed. However, his hands on the counter again.

"Well, you deserve it," said Lily.

"Just as much as Tom Duggan," said Lily blushed—not, however, from distress; for I became at the same moment certain that she was not distressed. I was

determined to be in a position to reassure Franklin.

"You won't tell—" she whispered.

"Mr. Ford?"

"Law, sir—I mean Tom."

"The duce you do!" said I, and, taking my half-ounce of shag, I left the shop.

It seemed difficult to understand, but, when I turned radiant and told Franklin of the entire success of my mission, and of what fortunate customer had obtained for the sum of 2d, he was not pleased. He went at once to the top of his stairs and remorkeless teeth o' the engines of oppression!"

"Guess his breechin' must ha' broke goin' down hill," said the Deacon. "Slippery road, may be, an' the buggy come over him, an' he didn't know round to hold back. That don't feel like teeth, though. May be he busted a shaft, an' it pricked him."

"Hi, there! Where are you? Brandy and soda, and be quick about it."

I smoked placidly. Franklin's under-scout hustled in with the brandy and soda.

"Shall I open it, sir?" he asked. Then his eye fell on my smiling face.

"Open it, of course, Duggan," said Franklin, impatiently, reasonably. He franked in a basket and escaped.

"Who the devil was the chap?" Franklin burst out.

"I don't know," said I, sipping the beverage.

Franklin poked the fire fiercely.

"She's going to marry him, I suppose?" said I.

"Your pony will help," said I.

"She must be," said Franklin, "or she wouldn't have let him—would she, Van?"

And he fixed inquiring eyes on me.

I took a long drink of brandy and soda.

"Will the Torpid bump again tomorrow?" I asked.

"Damm the Torpid!" said Franklin Ford. (Copyright, 1894, by Anthony Hope.)

A WALKING DELEGATE.**THE FIRST AMERICAN STORY BY RUDYARD KIPLING.**

Deals with the Labor Question and All the Actors in it are Horses Turned Out in a Vermont Pasture.

The first American story from the pen of Rudyard Kipling has a place in the December number of the Century. It is called "A Walking Delegate," and it covers almost every phase of the labor question as discussed by the professional agitator. A number of horses are turned out in a Vermont pasture, and to them comes a raw-boned Kansas horse, who urges them to stand up for the rights of universal horsehood, and to resist the oppressor, man. His arguments do not fall on fruitful soil, as the following brief extracts will show. Boney, the Kansas horse, is talking:

"Now I ask you—I ask you without pre-judicin' an' without favor—what has Man the Oppressor ever done for you? Are you not inalienably entitled to the free air o' heaven, blowin' across this boundless prairie?"

"Ever wintered here?" said the Deacon, merrily, while the others snickered.

"Not yet," said Boney. "I come from the boundless confines o' Kansas, where the noblest of our kind have their abiding place among the sunflowers on the threshold o' the settin' sun in his glory."

"The Tweene lifted his wise and polite old head. His affliction makes him bashful, as a rule, but he is ever the most courteous of horses."

"Excuse me, suh," he said, slowly, "but unless I have been misinformed, most o' you prominent sias—uh, are imported from Kentucky. I'm from Paducah."

There was the least little touch of pride in the last words.

"Any horse dat knows beans," said Muldoon, suddenly (he had been standing with his head on Tweeby's broad quarters), "gits outta Kansas 'fore dey crip his asses. I been plumb in the way in de days o' me youth an' interest, an' wuz grateful when they boxed me fer New York. You can't tell me anything about Kansas—I don't wanter fergit. De Bilt Line stables ain't nothin' but Vanderbilts, longways o' Kansas."

"What's the name o' Kansas?"

"The name o' Kansas is to die to morrow; an' I tell you that when the horses of America rise in their might, the day o' the oppressor is ended."

There was a pause, till Rich said, with a little chuckle:

"Ef you put it that way, every one o' us is ris in his might, 'cep' Marcus, mebbe, Markey, 'jever rise in yer might."

"Nop," said Marcus Aurelius Antonius, calmly quiddin' over a mouthful of grass.

"Ef you put it that way, try, though."

"You admit that you're?" said the Kansas horse.

"I do," said Rich. "I'm Marcus, mebbe, Markey, 'jever rise in yer might."

"Horse can't walk on his hind legs all the time," said the Deacon.

"Not when he's jerked over on his back

for he knows what fetched him. We all done it. Boney," said Rich. "Nah, an' Tuck—they tried it, spite o' what he said. I can't tell 'em what the Deacon did to him. I do, though. Same old yank at yore mouth when you're up good an' tall. Same old Pegasus act, wonderin' where you'll light. Same old whup when you hit the dirt with your head where your tail should be, and you run, shake, shuck up like a barmy madame. Same old jink in your seat. It's a shame to be a horse, I think."

"Same as I'd like to do," said the Deacon.

"Not when he's jerked over on his back

for he knows what fetched him. We all done it. Boney," said Rich. "Nah, an' Tuck—they tried it, spite o' what he said. I can't tell 'em what the Deacon did to him. I do, though. Same old yank at yore mouth when you're up good an' tall. Same old Pegasus act, wonderin' where you'll light.